CARMEL SUN

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In-the-Valley
Down-the-Coast

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Sunset Remodelling Estimated Near $11 Million

WITH THE MERCURY HITTING 100, A simple sprinkler provided entertainment and a cooling shower for some participants at the Community Center's Surfin Safari' Sunday in Carmel Valley Park. The last of the music in the park series this year, the concert attracted scores of residents. See page 16 for more pictures. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

By Isabelle Hall

Remodeling Carmel's aging Sunset Center theater into a stunning, world class facility would cost nearly $11 million, an architectural team estimated. City fathers didn't blink at the figure although some didn't expect it to be so high.

Bud Oringdulph, head of the BOORA firm hired to do a feasibility study, presented a plan to the Sunset Task Force Thursday with a $9.76 million estimate just to remodel the existing 50-by-300-foot space occupied by the theater and the basement beneath it. He said building a new community room to replace Carpenter Hall that also could serve for rehearsals would be another $773,000 and work on the site and parking area, about $650,000.

"The sum of $10,778,000 is the best bet if everything is done at once," Oringdulph said. The Task Force has already begun creating a new fund raising committee for the project and has predicted it would take about two years to raise the money.

Members of the Task Force enthusiastically endorsed the proposal which would tear down and completely replace the existing building, virtually without changing the exterior look beyond raising the roof. BOORA was not given any dollar amount to work with, Oringdulph pointed out. He said the estimate included the costs of fund raising and legal fees.

The final proposal with three dimensional models will be presented to the Task Force and the City Council at a 3:30 p.m. meeting Nov. 4

"It's certainly more than we anticipated but we've been told that there's a basic amount that has to be spent to give us a quality facility, or otherwise it's not worth doing the project," said Linda Anderson, chair of the Task Force and of the Community and Cultural Commission which oversees Sunset Center. The city's

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Schools Set Forum on Proposed Drug-Alcohol Policy

By Carolyn Rice

Carmel schools will hold a public forum at Carmel High School Wednesday on a proposed policy which goes beyond the usual prohibition of drug or alcohol use and asks students who participate in any sport or activity to sign an non-use agreement.

If passed by the school board at its Nov. 21 meeting, the policy would stipulate that students are not to use drugs or alcohol in the evenings, weekends and holidays during the entire time they are participating in activities.

A student found guilty of violating the pledge would be referred to an intervention program and given a two week suspension from sports or activities on the first violation and a 90 day suspension after a second violation.

When asked if the policy could apply to a student who drank one beer on two different occasions, Principal Marie Ishida of Carmel High said it could. "We're saying we don't want students to be causal drinkers," she said.

Ishida said she thinks the policy amounts to a statement that the school and board of education is going to take a stand on health issues for students. She said she believes it will change behavior, "or I wouldn't be pursuing it. If we get a report, we'll check it out. If we can verify it, we'll take action," she said.

Fred Herro, a Monterey County public defender and husband of school board member Pat Hero, said he thinks the policy needs to be looked at closely. "I have a lot of concerns," he said.

Herro said if allegations could be made anonymously, it might allow for situations in which students could be unjustly accused.

He said the new policy calls for an advisory panel to conduct an investigation to determine the truth of the allegations, but it doesn't specify disclosure of the source of the accusations.

Herro said he thinks the source of the allegations should be disclosed, and the student should have the right to confront the person who makes charges against them.

"The system must be fair and give a person the chance to defend himself," Herro said.

The forum is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Carmel High library.

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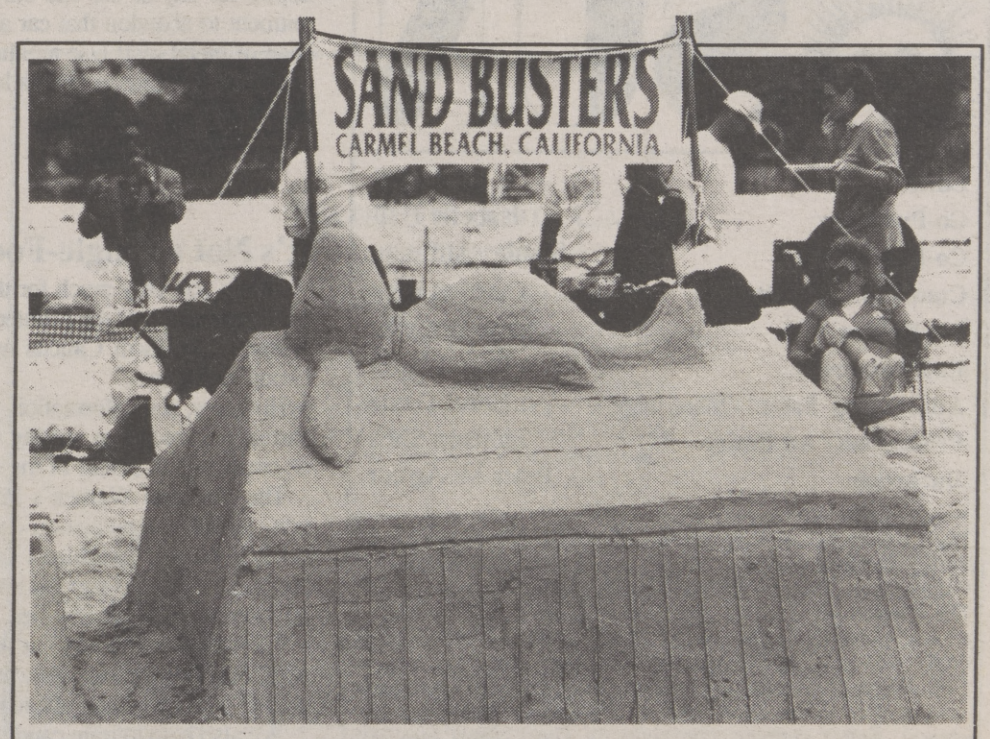
Carmel Drops Idea Of 25 Cent Meal Fee

Almost as fast as it appeared, the idea of imposing a 25 cent fee on food sold in Carmel restaurants was dropped although it was estimated to bring in about $300,000 a year to city coffers.

"We decided to shelve the whole thing," Councilman Phil Coniglio said Wednesday. "Where do you start? Where do you stop? Do you charge 25 cents for a cup of coffee? Do you charge for take out?"

"We just didn't think it would be very popular and not something we should consider at this time," said Councilwoman Barbara Livingston. She and Coniglio make up the council's finance committee which met with top city staff to consider the idea."It's not doom and gloom," Living-ston said. "We're not desperate. I just thought it wasn't necessary, and it would be very unpopular. There would be a

Continued on page 8



THE GREAT SANDCASTLE CONTEST will be held at Carmel Beach Oct. 10. Snoopy was a star last year. See the story on back page. *Sun file photo*

LETTERS

The People Don't Agree with Widening

The shift of official attention from the Hatton Canyon freeway to the widening of Highway 1 as a result of actions by the California Transportation Commission (CTC) and the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) should be of great concern to those of us who live here.

Not only is this a further waste of time and money, but the idea of the widening is fundamentally dumb, and, as a possibility, threatens to diminish the quality of life here.

It is now well known that the widening does not solve the basic traffic problem, ruins many residential properties, desecrates part of our beautiful peninsula with sound walls and perpetuates air and noise pollution far into the future.

The CTC and the TAMC surely couldn't have considered public opinion in favoring the widening. Just because many local government officials personally oppose the freeway does not mean the people agree.

Voice of Carmel, in surveys conducted in October, 1991, and September, 1992, found that Carmel voters and property owners who responded emphatically preferred the freeway over widening Highway 1 and were strongly against the City of Carmel joining the lawsuit opposing the freeway.

It will be a major public blunder if the community is saddled with the Highway 1 widening—an error we locals will have to suffer for generations to come.

County politicos, seeking the freeway money for other uses, and local zealots with their personal agendas should not be allowed to thwart a good-sense solution. The freeway is the only logical answer. Let's get on with it.

Olof Dahlstrand
Carmel

The author is a member of Voice of Carmel, a group formed to sample resident sentiment on key issues and ensure that officials are aware of it.—The Ed.

Area Needs Its Tradespeople

I am writing in response to the recent article in your paper regarding the meeting between the representatives of the Eastwood-Williams Cañada Woods project and the Quail Lodge Homeowners Association.

After reading the comments from many of the homeowners, I was shocked and infuriated at their response towards the proposed service center for the local tradespeople.

As the wife of a local contractor, joint business owner and a resident for over 30 years, I can tell you that life on the Monterey Peninsula has been extremely difficult in recent years..

Between the building moratorium, a six-year drought and the increasing traffic problems, it's a wonder we have managed to survive. Many of our associates have lost hope and either moved to other states or quit business altogether.

I would like to remind the homeowners that without contractors, electricians, plumbers and the like, there would not be the beautiful luxury homes in which most of them reside.

Let us remember that the Carmel Valley belongs to all of us. The tradespeople have been through enough, and they deserve to have their needs met in whatever location is most convenient to them.

Christie Greenwall
Carmel Valley

CARMEL SUN

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Applauds Natural History Coverage

Thank you for your coverage of the Natural History Lecture Series held this summer in Carmel Valley and Pacific Grove. Your article on the mountain lions was great; the article was a good summary of the talk by Dr. Reginald Barrett.

We look forward to co-sponsoring another series of natural history lectures next fall some time after school starts and when most people have returned from vacations. And thanks for your review of the new book on the natural history of the Big Sur.

Although there are many events which draw your attention elsewhere, I am encouraged by the Sun's coverage of natural history here in the Carmel River Valley and Santa Lucia coast.

Mark Stromberg, resident director
Hastings Natural History Reservation, Carmel Valley

It's All that Heap of Metal's Fault

Please answer the following question: who will deliver us from this awful, unspeakable congestion on Highway 1 near Carmel?

a) TAMC
b) Environmentalists
c) Caltrans
d) We, the people
e) CTC
f) Lawyers
g) God or other heavenly being

If you answered "d"—there is hope. If not, there is no hope—for any of us. The only solution is to make the commitment to abandon that car at least one day a week. Let the heap of metal rest! Use an alternate means of transportation. Give the air a chance to breathe—so that we may all do so in the future.

Paola Berthoin
Carmel

It's Not a Single-Focus Group

Thank you very much for the notice you printed regarding the organization of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus under "New Women's Political Group Organizes."

However, the information you printed Sept. 16 was only partially correct. I'm writing this to ask that the information be corrected on behalf of the organization and myself.

The National Women's Political Caucus is a non-profit, non- partisan organization dedicated to organizing and supporting women candidates for offices at a local, state and national level who support and promote issues of concern to all women and their families.

These issues include but are not limited to: choice, child care, teen pregnancies, educational opportunities, affirmative action, equal pay, and affordable housing.

We also help to train candidates, campaign staff, volunteers and community activists to organize and help raise funds and get out the vote. We establish political and professional networks to help recruit and assist women seeking appointments to office.

The dates and times of the meetings were correct but to imply that our single focus is to support pro-choice women candidates is a disservice to our organization and women who may be interested in it for other reasons.

Maureen Wruck
Carmel Valley

Speak Out against 4/6 Widening

My mission is to make some sense of this ridiculous proposal to widen Highway 1 as suggested by the Transportation Agency for Monterey County and supported (?) by the Board of Supervisors .

THE POINT. Why are the multiple cities and city agencies so interested in how this roadway problem is solved? We just got THE ANSWER: there's money set aside to fix the problem, and if they can steer the design to their own interests, they may be able to get their hand on the excess to fund their own pet projects.

Wetlands? Well, I was taught that water always collects at the bottom of the hill. The land was set aside 38 years ago. I would guess with all the new building along the canyon that any excess water has to collect somewhere.

The traffic has to be addressed but as others have said why not two lanes north in the canyon and use the existing lanes for southbound. Why in the world would we need six lanes at the top of the hill under any situation?

We need a constant uninterrupted flow of traffic, some separation for the sake of safety and an intelligent access to Carmel Valley Road. All this can be accomplished with a split roadway and without the years of disruption and the environmental and visual blight that widening would create. It would use less of the scheduled funds, and, yes, maybe some other projects could be realized with the savings.

We've got at least three agencies involved in the design process, and I'd bet a lot of skill and education on all sides. If the best they can do is a 4/6 widening, I would suggest they find new work or go back to school.

Where's the public's point of view in all of this? Write a letter, tell a friend, stand on the streetcorner with a placard. It won't do any good after the fact because there won't be any room to protest on a four-lane road bounded by 30-foot sound walls.. The little voices will be dimmed by the traffic's roar.

Send your thoughts to my address, P. O. Box 221391, Carmel, 93922. I'd be happy to see that they get into the appropriate hands.

E. A. Whiting
Carmel

Everybody Wins with Reclamation

The newsletter "Connections," issued by the Carmel Area Wastewater District, has an article on waste-water reclamation which is worth reading.

The project, now fully funded and under construction, is the third try. The first waste-water reclamation proposal in 1975 came from a Water Resources Control Board declaration that the Carmel Bay was an "Area of Special Biological Significance" and any discharge to the Bay was therefore

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Hekuis Hits Karas Proposal to Merge Water Districts

Director Dale Hekhuis of the water management district is taking strong exception to Supervisor Sam Karas' suggestion that water districts be consolidated in the county, accusing him of using the issue for political gain.

"It has all the appearance of a hip shot," said Hekhuis in a telephone interview with The Sun. He had challenged Karas on the issue during a meeting of the water management district board Sept. 20, asking Karas to explain what he had in mind and why.

Obviously taken off guard, Karas declined to discuss it, saying he would do so at the next meeting, Oct. 18.

"That's perfectly fine. It's just that it's difficult to see you at board meetings," Hekhuis told him, a clear reference to Karas' absence at three previous meetings during the election campaign.

"That's very kind of you to say that," Karas responded. "I'm glad to see you, too, Dale."

After that sharp exchange, Hekhuis sought out a Sun reporter and said he would like to discuss Karas' suggestion. Karas proposed consolidating the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency and the Monterey County Water Resources Agency, which has responsibility for the Salinas Valley.

Karas made the suggestion during his successful campaign for fifth district supervisor, but backed away from it when it prompted some criticism, saying that he would pursue it at a later time.

During the telephone interview, which followed the board meeting by several days, Hekhuis ticked off three main reasons why he thought it was a bad idea. They were:

—It could make peninsula residents liable for some of the cost of the planned sea water intrusion project in the Salinas Valley, which Hekhuis said supervisors had ignored for years.

—The makeup of the two areas are significantly different, with agriculture using most of the water in the Salinas Valley.

—The governing board of the water resources agency is appointed by the Board of Supervisors while the water management district board is elected. "I don't think peninsula voters would stand still for an appointed board," Hekhuis said.

Director Dick Heuer, who has had his own disagreements with Hekhuis, mainly about plans to use desalinated water, agreed with his position on consolidation. "It is a bad idea," Heuer said.

Noting that he would retire from the water board by the end of the year, Hekhuis said he thought it was important "to get this notion out on the table and clear it up once and for all. I want to put it to rest before I leave the board."

Asked about Hekhuis' criticism, Karas said, "he has every right to raise those concerns."

He added that he was completing a report which he intended to present at the next water board meeting which would deal with each of Hekhuis' concerns. He said the report also would investigate "whether there's duplication of effort that can be ended which would save taxpayers money."

Karas said, "I would never do anything to jeopardize this area's water supply."

Hekhuis also was critical of Karas for originally saying that he did not want to continue to serve as the supervisors' appointed representative on the water management district board following the election, preferring instead to serve on the Fort Ord Reuse Task Force.

"I know he has a heavy workload," Hekhuis said, "but he should have taken that into account before running for reelection." Karas is 71.

Challenged by Fran Farina, a member of the water board who ran unsuccessfully against him for supervisor, Karas agreed to sit on it once she pointed out that the district's enabling legislation required that only a supervisor who lives within the district can serve. Karas is the only supervisor who lives within the water district boundaries.

Hekhuis also was critical of Karas' decision to remain neutral when voters were asked to decide the fate of a proposed desalination plant on Monterey Bay. Voters turned it down after another water board member, Dick Heuer, led the campaign against it, saying it was too expensive and would jeopardize chances that a new dam could be approved.

"I think Sam has used water policies twice for his own political reasons," Hekhuis said. "I think it's unfortunate."

Although Karas voted to put the question of desal before the voters, he said he made sure in advance that he was not committing himself to a personal position on the issue.

"I was concerned that if the growth which was projected did not occur, water users would have to pick up all the cost, and people on limited incomes could not afford it," Karas said.

Desal Advocate Not Giving Up Hope; Says Dam's Cost Could be Too High

By Stan Hall

One of the peninsula's leading advocates of using desalinated sea water said he doesn't think the idea is dead despite voter rejection of a proposed plant on Monterey Bay in June.

Director Dale Hekhuis of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) suggested that residents might look at desalination differently after final cost figures are available for a proposed new Los Padres Dam.

Hekhuis, who championed desal personally while he was chairman of the water management district in 1992, noted that estimates of the cost of a new dam ranged from $100 million to $125 million.

"I think the cost of the dam will become a very serious question," Hekhuis told The Sun. He also suggested that the water management district might not be able to win the approvals it needs to build the proposed 24,000 acre-foot reservoir on the Carmel River or could face longer delays in winning approval than it now anticipates.

In a telephone interview, Hekhuis made it clear he was not giving up support for the proposed new dam, but wanted to see better cost figures "so we can make a true comparison between the dam and desal."

He noted that at $42 million, construction of the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway would be one of the most expensive, if not the most expensive, projects ever undertaken on the peninsula.

"The dam could cost two to three times as much," he said. "I think we must look at how much paying power we, as a people, have. There's an upper limit to what we can afford, and it hasn't been fully discussed yet.

"When it comes to the dam, we need an informed dabate about what proportion of our financial capability we want to devote to one project," added Hekhuis, a retired financial executive with General Electric.

Hekhuis' fellow water board director, Dick Heuer, who led the fight against approval of desal, said he thought Hekhuis was wrong if he was suggesting that desal could substitue for a dam.

"Desal doesn't solve all our problems," he said. "It has no environmental benefits.

"Why would people vote for desal if they didn't get any additional water to use from it—if it had to be used to reduce pumping from the Carmel River?" Heuer asked. He was referring to a possible ruling by the State Water Resources Control Board in response to complaints that the river aquifer has been overpumped causing environmental damage. The board has heard testimony on the complaints, but there's no indication when it might rule.

"I think it will be approved," Heuer said of a vote on the dam. Then he added a moment later, "Nobody knows how the people are going to vote."

He said if voters should reject a proposal to finance the dam, the community then could turn to an alternative like desal.

Hekhuis said a committee formed to promote desal, the Committee for a Secure Water Supply, still is active. Hekhuis and Bob Franco, former mayor of Del Rey Oaks who served on the water board as the mayors' representative, head the group.

"We're going to hold off (any action) until the EIR goes through the process and the cost is better known," Hekhuis said.

By a 14,258-12,481 margin, voters turned down a proposed $22 million plant in Sand City which could produce up to 3 million gallons of drinking water a day. The water management district had proposed the desal plant as a part of a two-pronged strategy that called for additional water from desal in the short run and a longer-term increase from a new dam.

Sunset Has New Play

The Far End of the Earth, one of the plays in the Festival of Firsts, will be staged at Sunset Center tonight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. and also Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Festival of First Playwriting Competition is an annual event sponsored by Sunset Community and Cultural Center to encourage the art of playwriting.

Tickets are $8 and may be purchased at the door. The Far End of the Earth was written by Keith McGregor of Monroe, Wash. Cast in the play are local performers Nancy Kocher, Susan McCartney and Joe Dick.

Council Rates Kersnar a "Fine" Administrator; Raise is Deferred

Jere Kersnar, who took the position of Carmel city administrator in March, won enthusiastic City Council approval at his six-month contractual review Monday, but was passed over for a 6 percent raise because of the economy, Mayor Ken White said.

"There was strong consensus that we have a real fine city administrator who's beginning to grow into the position," White said following a two-hour closed meeting. "We'll be providing him with a written review."

Asked if the council had approved the 6 percent performance raise that his contract provides upon completion of the six-month review, White said, "The general feeling was that since we haven't been able to give the staff a raise, which we would like to do very much, that we would probably find it difficult to do that at this time."

"I felt very good about it," said Councilman Bob Fischer after the council session. He and White compromise the council's personnel committee.

One of the things the council told Kersnar was that, contrary to his oft-stated position that the administrator should not be a sixth council person, "We want him to be a sixth council person," Councilman Phil Coniglio said.

"He also always says the council's always right, and we took a look at each other and said, 'That's not true,'" Coniglio said.

"Basically we had a six-month review," White explained. "It was a very good meeting. It was pretty cut and dried."

White said the council met privately first to talk over its evaluation, "Then Jere became part of the group. Then we spent another period of time."

He said that if a raise had been approved, "We'd have to do that in public."

Kersnar, 43, was chosen from more than 200 applicants in a professional search to replace Doug Schmitz who quit after 10 years in the position to move to Lake Oswego, Ore. His contract pays him $75,000 plus about $25,000 in benefits for an indeterminate term. He also receives a $300 per month allowance for use of his own car for city business.

Following the six-month review, future performance reviews will be done on an annual basis. The council can terminate him for good cause or he can resign upon at least 60 days written notice.

"We sat around and pretty much talked as a council about good and bad aspects. We gave him an overview of his positives and a few negatives," said Coniglio. "Bob Fischer's compiling all our comments and will give them to us to review. Then the Personnel Committee will have another meeting to present them to Jere. He definitely has some areas to work on but we're all working together."

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said, "I thought it went very, very well, and lots of positive things went well. We feel good about the city administrator. It was a good meeting."

"I feel very positive about it," said Councilwoman Barbara Brooks. She said she did not want to comment beyond what the council had agreed the mayor would report.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Pacific Meadows complained a woman who lives directly over her apartment threatened her over noise she made while washing dishes. 9/20.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Garzas Road said one of three carpet cleaning workers was walking around her home unsupervised and she feared he might be casing it for a burglary. 9/21.

Cycle Noise Protested

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Los Arboles complained about loud motorcycle noise in the area of Arboles at Carmel Valley Road, saying it occurs every night about 10 p. m. and suggesting it might be deliberate to annoy residents. 9/21.

VALLEY. A man who lives at Del Mesa Carmel reported the theft of his wallet and car keys from his car which was parked in his carport. 9/21.

BIG SUR. A tourist from New York said he and a friend from Chicago were battered by a woman they encountered in front of the Big Sur Deli. They said she seemed unstable. 9/21.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Cachagua Road reported seeing someone setting fires in her oak trees about 4 a.m. A deputy said Cachagua Volunteer Firemen checked thoroughly and could find no sign of fire. 9/21.

CARMEL. A Carmel policewoman reported finding shirts with the Sheriff's Department logos on them in the back of a pickup she stopped at 1st and Dolores. The driver said the shirts belonged to a friend, but they were confiscated. 9/22.

Wallet Lost

CARMEL RANCHO. A woman reported losing a black wallet between Albertsons and the Hanson Gallery in Carmel. 9/22.

VILLAGE. A woman from Sundance, Calif., reported her car window was broken in the Running Iron parking lot. 9/22.

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Rippling River reported she found a screen on one of her windows cut. 9/22.

CARMEL. A man who lives at Alta and San Carlos reported finding his neighbor's front door open. 9/22

VALLEY. A Cachagua woman reported two pit bulldogs were attacking her dog at her home. 9/23.

$800 Camera Stolen

VILLAGE. A man who lives on East Carmel Valley Road reported his apartment was entered and an $800 camera was taken from a closet. 9/23.

VALLEY. The assistant manager at Mid Valley Safeway reported having a girl in custody for trying to steal two bottles of non-alcoholic beer. 9/23.

SOUTH COAST. A man who was house sitting for a friend at his home just north of Rocky Creek Bridge reported someone removed a window, got into the house and stole a Nakamichi tape deck. 9/23.

VALLEY. The maintenance superintendent at Carmel Middle School reported two buses suffered B-B damage to their windshields in two days. 9/23.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Country Club said someone entered her car during the night and took her checkbook. 9/23.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Tassajara Road said his mountain bike was stolen within the previous five days. 9/23.

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee at the Social Security office reported a Pacific Grove man was refusing to leave. 9/24.

Egg Pelts Car

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Mesa Drive said someone threw an egg onto the windshield of her car as she drove on Highway 1 between Mesa and Atherton. 9/24.

RIO ROAD. The California Department of Forestry sought help with a vehicle which was leaking gasoline in the parking lot near Rio Grill. It was towed to the Rio Road Chevron station. 9/24.

BIG SUR. An English tourist said she lost her purse after forgetting and leaving it at Nepenthe. It contained credit cards and travelers' checks. 9/24.

CARMEL. A Monterey man delivering newspapers on Ward Place said a man walking five beagles hit him on the arm with his walking stick. He said he did not want to prosecute. 9/25.

Breakfast Fire Squelched

CARMEL. A deputy found a transient cooking breakfast under the Highway 1 bridge over an open fire; he extinguished the fire and warned the man against cooking there. 9/25.

CARMEL. A person identified as a refugee from Rumania was reported jumping up and down on Shafter Way and shouting obscenities. 9/25.

CARMEL. A woman reported the theft of items from her garage on Rio Vista, suggesting she suspected her estranged husband. 9/25.

Fires Set at School

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Walker noticed smoke coming from a garbage can at Carmel River School. Investigation showed that fires had been attempted to be set at five locations in all, using matches. Damage was estimated at $100, a deputy said. 9/25.

VALLEY. A Carmel woman, working as caretaker for a home in Sleepy Hollow, said someone drove a vehicle through a fence at the house during the night. 9/25.

VALLEY. A deputy reported he chased an unidentified motorcyclist in the Cachagua area, but could not catch him. 9/25.

VALLEY., A woman who lives at Prince's Camp said her 3-year-old son was bitten by a neighbor's dog when the boy went into the yard where the dog was chained and teased him. 9/26.

HIGHLANDS. An anonymous person turned in a wallet found at the Highlands Chevron Station. 9/26.

Eggs Pelt Building

CARMEL RANCHO. A deputy reported eggs were thrown at the Carmel Rancho Financial Building, across the street from the Post Office at the mouth of the Valley. 9/26.

VILLAGE. A Village man, stopped at Pilot and DelFino, was deemed to be drunk; he was turned over to the CHP. 9/26.

Smokin' Jim
BARBECUE
Chicken • Ribs • Sausage
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday
Located on the lot behind Brinton's Hardware
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at the mouth of Carmel Valley
Sponsored by the Monterey Pacific Grove Quota Club

THE NEW ROADWAY spanning the Carmel River on Esquiline Road takes shape as workmen continue construction of a new bridge to replace the old, narrow Rosie's Bridge. Work must be completed by Nov. 15 under terms of the Fish & Game permit allowing an earthen detour to be used during construction. *Sun photo by Peter McArthur*

Valley's Holstrom to Attend

Doolittle Rites at Arlington Friday

Funeral services will be held Friday at Arlington National Cemetery for Gen. James "Jimmy" Doolittle attended by 26 survivors of his daring sea-launched World War II raid on Tokyo—a feat that one participant said earned him the title "master of the calculated risk."

Doolittle died in his sleep Monday at his home in Pebble Beach about a month after suffering a stroke which left him bedridden. He was 96.

At the time of his funeral in suburban Washington—about 11 a.m. local time—the Eagle Field Museum planned a flyover of Pebble Beach by vintage B25 bombers to mark Doolittle's passing. The planes, like the ones Doolittle and his raiders flew off the Carrier USS Hornet 51 years ago, planned to drop flowers.

Doolittle had lived in Carmel Valley until 1988 when he moved to the home of his son, John, at Pebble Beach following the death of his wife, Josephine. In addition to his son and daughter-in-law, he is survived by six grandchildren and 14 grandchildren.

Retired Brig. Gen. Everett "Brick" Holstrom of Carmel Valley, who flew the fourth plane off the Hornet's pitching deck behind Doolittle, said he planned to attend the funeral. He told The Sun that 26 of 80 men who took part in the raid also intended to attend the rites where Doolittle will be accorded full military honors.

"He was a man on a different plane," Holstrom said of Doolittle, who was a well-established aviation pioneer even before the Tokyo raid. "He was one step above everybody else."

Doolittle was credited with the development of high octane aviation gasoline, instrument flight principles and a number of aviation firsts, including winning the Harmon International Aviation Award and the Bendix Trophy when he set an aircraft speed record of 258 miles an hour in 1932.

Of the bold raid in early 1942 which shattered the image of Japanese invincibility, Holstrom said: "He was the master of the calculated risk."

Doolittle, who went on to command air units in North Africa, England and Italy after the Tokyo raid, was highly decorated. He earned the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and the Bronze star as well as medals from several allied nations.

On the Tokyo raid, the 16 B25s could not carry enough fuel to make it back to the carrier or on to allied-held fields in China, so they were crash-landed and abandoned after their bombing run over the city.

While the raid did little damage, it boosted American morale just four months after the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor. In later years, Doolittle said the main benefit of the raid may have been to slow the Japanese fleet's attack on targets in Asia and the Pacific Islands.

Man Scares Off Would-Be Burglar

A masked man wearing camouflage fatigues was surprised when he tried to break into a second story office in the middle of Carmel Valley Village and was confronted by a businessman who was working late.

The businessman, who asked not to be identified, told investigating deputies the man apparently injured himself when he frantically jumped off the roof and was seen limping from the scene.

The incident occurred Friday at about 2 a.m., the same night as a robbery at the River Rock Deli and an attempted break-in at an accounting firm near the businessman's office. Investigators theorized the incidents were all connected.

At the River Rock Cafe, owner Adriana Brama said the thief or thieves took $200 and a cash register she estimated was worth $1,200.

The man was described as a white male, 5-8 to 5-10. He was reported wearing an outfit, including fingerless gloves, that is frequently worn by splatter gun users.

Children, Church, Baseball—All Take Lumps from Planners

By Isabelle Hall

The pleas of the Archdiocese of Monterey, the Carmel Mission, its Junipero Serra School and Carmel Youth Baseball got little sympathy from the Planning Commission at a testy hearing which saw commissioners snapping at each other and some of the applicants.

The upshot was approval of a staff-directed use permit requiring the archdiocese to dig up part of the Larson Field parking lot it paved about a year ago and put 950 square feet into three landscaped islands. The permit also put specific limits on uses the mission can make of its property which it has been in the habit of loaning out for community 10-K races and for construction crews working on city and county roads, among other things.

The Commission was asked to reconsider its action as The Sun went to press Wednesday. Commissioner Melanie Billig wrote Chairman Jack Kennedy expressing her concern about the paving of the lot "which is in a designated area of archaeological significance."

She requested the "earliest possible date for reconsideration," saying, "I strongly believe that the commission will benefit from a more in-depth review of how our policies and processes work when reviewing projects in sensitive areas designated to be of archmaeological interest. "

Planning Director Brian Roseth said the commission would have to vote on THE request at its next meeting Oct. 13. If approved, he said the earliest it could be heard after public notice would be Nov. 3. Anthony Miranda, a spokesman for Costanoan Indians, had protested during the hearing that no archaeological study was done of the parking lot.

Commissioner Carl Livingston turned on his colleagues: "I can't believe we're throwing these roadblocks up. The church has let it (the parking lot) be used out of the goodness of its heart. No good turn goes unpunished. They're being severely punished.

"I'm horrified. I think we're being extremely restrictive. Are we going to say they can't park. We have all kinds of nonconforming uses in town. It should sail though. We can make an exception, we do it all the time. I'm very depressed at your attitude."

The mission—founded in 1770 and annexed in 1975—is one of Carmel's major tourist attractions. "When we came into the city, the agreement was that what was there would remain," Monsignor D. Declan Murphy, reminded the commission. "The parking lot has been there about 50 years."

Murphy said it was out of ignorance that the mission had not applied for a use permit to pave the lot. "We all do things without proper permission. Your logo carries our mission but I don't know if you ever asked for permission," he said.

When Kennedy suggested the mission symbol used as the official Carmel-by-the-Sea logo was "Probably in the public domain," Murphy replied, "It's private property."

"Have your lawyers look into it," quipped Kennedy, who is a non-practicing lawyer.

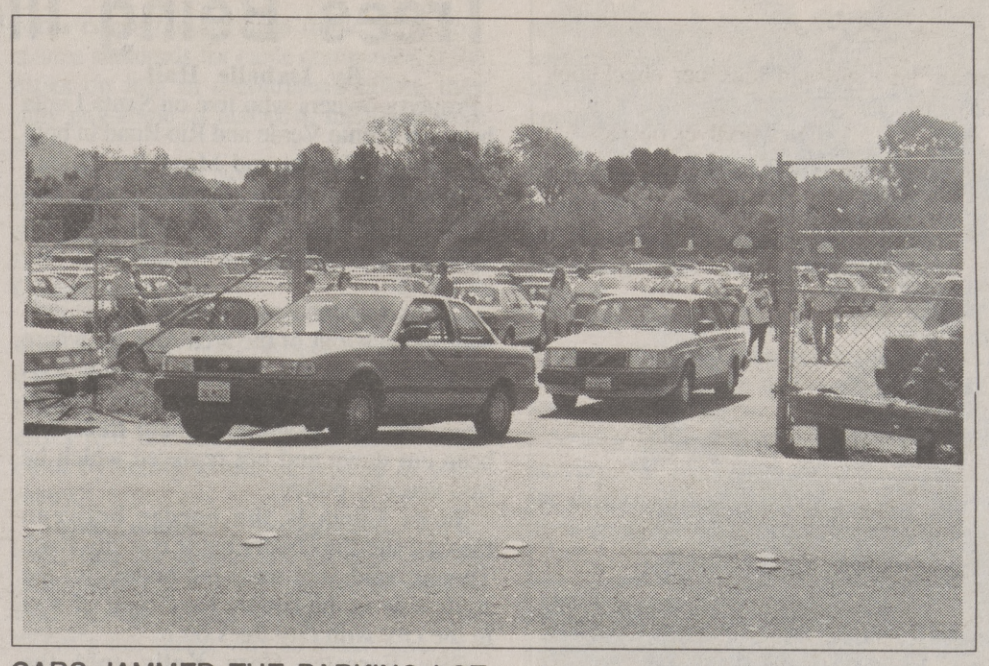
Commissioners also showed little sympathy for a longtime resident's plans to remodel her 70-year-old, 869-square foot house on Junipero although her family came to plead in her behalf because she was undergoing cancer surgery.

The reason repeatedly invoked for the firm position taken by some commis-sioners was Carmel's land use guidelines.

On Patricia Steinmetz's remodeling application, Commissioner Lindsay Hanna said, "I'm really disappointed in this commission...These people of limited means are trying to make a modest addition...This is not in the spirit of the community." The room full of applicants broke into applause.

"Nice grandstanding, Lindsay," snapped Commissioner John Thodos. "We can't hold them to a different standard."

"We have to hold people to the same standard or some will feel they're favored," agreed Billig.



CARS JAMMED THE PARKING LOT at the Carmel Mission Sunday for the popular Fiesta fundraiser that drew huge crowds. The Carmel Planning Commission wants landscaped islands put in the middle of the lot which was paved a year ago without a permit. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

"I don't think we should hold people to different standards," said Kennedy. The result was that Steinmetz was told to reduce a proposed bathroom addition by 8 inches to break up a 42-foot long wall. Carmel's guidelines say unbroken walls should not be more than 40 feet, Thodos said.

The commission was accused of blackmail by Mark Boitano—president of Carmel Youth Baseball, a mission parishioner and school parent—for its insistence that landscaped islands had to be inserted in the center of the Larson Field parking lot. He also is vice president of Granite Construction Co. which paved the lot last fall.

At the time he told The Sun, "A whole bunch of people thought they were doing something nice for the city and the school." The baseball league has about 500 children members and is charged $1 a year by the mission. The archdiocese took the position that the lot had been there for at least 50 years and paving had simply cleaned it up.

Former Planning Director Diane White issued a stop work order after the paving was completed a year ago. She said permits were required because the field is in the R-1 district where off-street parking lots are banned and because it is in the environmentally sensitive area between Mission Trail Park and the Carmel River.

"I take exception to your use of the term blackmail," Kennedy said. "We won't hold you to any stricter standard than anyone else."

Al Ham, attorney for the diocese, said, "This parking lot is misunderstood. It's not for little league baseball. It's for the Catholic Church and the school, for people going to mass. We need to preserve our rights to use our parking lot for the school and church." He said the city's draft of the use permit was "too restrictive," and parents were upset that small children would get hidden in the islands.

Hanna was upset that Ham said the church let county crews park road construction equipment on the lot and loaned it to the Carmel Fire and Police Departments on occasion.

"This is the first time anyone has ever talked to us about county or public parking lot on mission property. There are strong concerns about permitted uses on that lot." He wanted the application noticed again as a use permit for a public parking lot on Rio Road that's "open to anyone."

City Attorney Don Freeman said, "It's a parking lot subject to control of the mission. The notice requirement was sufficient."

Sister Jean Williams, principal of Junipero Serra, and Bruna Odello, a religious teacher and organizer of such mission events as the annual Fiesta held last weekend, both pleaded with the commission not to require islands in the lot which they said would create a safety hazard for little children because drivers would not be able to see them between the islands.

"There's nothing more dangerous than fear of children being hurt," Thodos said. "I'm embarrassed. A car backing up is far more dangerous. Who wants islands of asphalt?"

"The plan is one that was submitted by the mission," insisted Commissioner Maggie Hardy. "They did so by following city guidelines. We are required to follow guidelines."

Thodos then turned to Livingston whom he said usually expressed the view of "the common man."

"When we have differences, it's when you want us to disregard our guidelines," Thodos charged. "You may be the common man's voice but it's not a common town."

"I know we have regulations," Livingston replied. "But this is a very special case. We've heard from people who teach that there's a danger. The commission's made many, many exceptions over the years. This is a tremendous facility used by many people in Carmel."

Livingston, who said earlier his wife was a member of the church, moved that the parking lot be left wide open after hearing Sister Jean and parents say the islands would cause a problem. It was seconded by Kennedy who said the safety of the children should come before the guidelines. The motion failed on a 3-3 tie vote with Hanna joining Livingston and Kennedy.

When Billig then insisted there be high canopy trees on the perimeter of the lot, Livingston reminded her that at a previous hearing "There were some locals" who didn't want upper canopy trees.

"We had one person," she retorted. "That doesn't qualify as a huge outpouring of sentiment."

"We had an outpouring against interior landscaping and we went against that," Livingston shot back. The commission then voted 4-2, with Hanna and Livingston dissenting, to put a height restriction of 50 feet on perimeter trees.

Under the use permit, the mission is restricted to allow no more than six buses no oftener than four times a year to use the lot; to permit one bus per team for sporting events, and not to allow overnight parking for any vehicles.

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INSPECTING TREES THEY SAID WERE ILLEGALLY trimmed are members of the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission. Roy Thomas, at right, led his colleagues on a tour of Santa Lucia between Monte Verde and Rio Road where he said the damage had occurred. Commissioners Jim Holliday, Karen Ferlito and Gary Girard are at lefts. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Commission Says Santa Lucia Trees Being Illegally Topped

By Isabelle Hall

Property owners who live on Santa Lucia between Monte Verde and Rio Road in both the city of Carmel and Monterey County will be notified by the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission that Carmel trees are being illegally trimmed and topped for better views.

Commissioner Roy Thomas led his colleagues on a tour of the area Aug. 31 where he pointed out the damage to numerous trees. He also complained that there were as many as 10 tree stumps where trees had been cut down and not replaced which he said was city policy.

Santa Lucia is the border between the city and the county but it is a city road, Thomas said, and even the houses on the south side in the county have right of way in the city with city trees on it.

City Forester Gary Kelly told the monthly meeting Tuesday that he was so upset by the tour that he had changed his opposition to an ordinance that will make pruning public trees a misdemeanor. The ordinance goes before the City Council for action Tuesday night.

"It's a non-managed area of the city," Thomas said. "We need to bring it into the fold. It's a hedgerow for a few individuals that want to see a panoramic view." The area commands a far-off view of the Carmel River basin, Carmel Bay and Point Lobos.

Commissioner Karen Ferlito said she was sorry the council was not going to tour the area before it acted on the misdemeanor recommendation.

"As a result of that tour, I've changed my staff report," Kelly said. "My recommendation has been negative on the misdemeanor. I've changed my opinion. This gave us a clear message. It would be silly not to take some action when that kind of thing is going on."

Acting Chairman Don Kremer said, "I think we ought to go ahead and send the letter. Let people know we are aware there's a violation going on in their viewshed, and we're on to it."

Kremer said he also wanted a separate letter sent to the 22 tree trimmers who operate in Carmel advising them that illegal trimming was going on in the Santa Lucia area, and that "we're going to crack down."

Commissioner Gary Girard said, "I don't want the letter to sound punitive to the property owners. We're sending a letter just as a nudge. We don't want it to look like a handbill indicting them."

"Lots of tree owners on the south side may not know the trees are in the right of way and are in the city of Carmel," Ferlito said.

The Commission also recommended standards that, if not obeyed, could result in tree trimming companies losing their licenses for up to one year. The standards will be forwarded to the City Council for adoption.

Kelly reported that thus far people are not enthused about a letter he sent out last week asking some 80 property owners to remove the asphalt in front of their homes that is in the public right of way.

The letter asked for voluntary removal of the asphalt that was allowed prior to 1976 as the first step in a City Council order to get rid of all such paving.

"We got about 30 responses," he said. "Mostly people say, 'I want my asphalt.'" Kelly said some people said they had permits for the paving in front of their homes. Others told him they were willing to remove it as long as it didn't cost them anything.

"This is good information to take back to the council," he said. The council instructed Kelly to proceed with the first two steps in a four-step program that ultimately would make removal of the asphalt a requirement at the time of any change in ownership or issuance of a building permit.

Council Holds Retreat Saturday

The Carmel City Council will hold a retreat from 7 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday in the Chapman Room at Sunset Center.

The agenda for the public session includes a discussion of responsibilities of the mayor and council plus the staff and city administrator. It also poses the question, "Can we move our government towards an even more user-friendly concept?"

Council members will discuss their goals and agree upon a goal staement.

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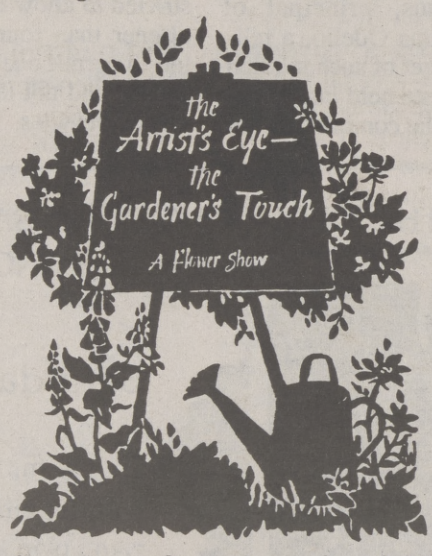

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Supervisors Vote to Regulate Cable TV, Urge Cities to Help

By Stan Hall

Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to initiate regulation of cable television, hoping that the county's 12 cities would join the county to provide more clout against what an attorney called "a long history of failure and performance problems."

Chairwoman Barbara Shipnuck noted that new federal regulations allowed counties and cities to regulate only rates for basic cable service and to set service standards, complaining "that's not where we need to be in my judgment."

Declaring cable TV was a "necessity and public utility" like power and water service, she suggested she wanted to regulate the industry "to the maximum extent allowed by law," possibly including the programming it offers.

Most of the complaints about the quality of the sound, picture and service interruptions aired at the lightly attended meeting focused on Falcon Cable and its service to Tierra Grande neighborhood in the Valley and to Carmel Highlands.

Supervisor Sam Karas said he had not received a single complaint about the service provided by MPTV, but said he had heard constant complaints about Falcon during his two prior terms on the board. He said he had received complaints about MPTV rate increases.

Three Highlands residents and attorney Montgomery Jones, representing the Rancho Tierra Grande Association, appeared to complain about service from Falcon to those neighborhoods.

Elaine Gloodt of the Highlands said Falcon had promised her rebates after she complained about lost service. "They never issued credits to my neighbors...." she said.

She urged the board to force Falcon to give all its customers automatic credit for lost service and to roll back rate increases it said were necessary to pay for a new microwave transmission system which was installed in March. Gloodt and others said the new system hadn't improved quality much.

The board voted to spend up to $18,000 for consulting and professional services to allow it to regulate basic rates and customer service under the 1992 Cable Act, starting probably by early next year.

Of that amount, $3,000 will go to a consultant to help the county apply for certification from the government to regulate basic rates, and $15,000 was earmarked for a consultant to help draw up performance standards for cable companies. If the cities do join in a combined effort, they may pay some of that cost, members were told.

Several supervisors made it clear that they did want the county to set performance standards more strict than those outlined by the new cable legislation passed by Congress last year.

The board also urged the 12 cities to join it in creating a "joint powers authority" for the regulation of all cable in the county. County Counsel Doug Holland said the cities and the county would have "more clout by acting in unison instead of separately."

Some members suggested, however, that the county should approach the cities carefully, lest they get the impression that it was trying to dictate to them. "That's the surest way to make sure they don't join in," said Supervisor Tom Perkins.

Holland said the county should follow a "dual track" in starting to regulate cable systems, seeking needed certification from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) while at the same time encouraging the cities to do the same thing and then join with the county in a common effort.

Cliff Bagwell, another Highlands resident, said after a particularly bad period of signal outages, his neighbor, former actress Joan Fontaine, became so upset, "we took a card table to the mouth of the Valley and collected signatures of 294 of our neighbors."

He said one of those neighbors was an elderly shut-in. "We do have a lot elderly, sickly and shut-in residents who depend on their TVs," he said. Among his complaints was that the CNN signal had been lost for 28 hours or longer just last week.

Jones echoed the Highlands residents complaints about poor quality signals, outages and slow response to complaints in its service to Tierra Grande.

"Falcon said it would upgrade its operation, and (apparently) has made some improvements, but it's still has a long history of failure and performance problems. I wholeheartedly am in favor of the recommended action."

In suggesting she wanted regulation to go beyond the charges for basic cable service and the setting of performance standards, Shipnuck disputed Karas' claim that he had not heard complaints about MPTV's service. She said "changes in channeling" had upset a number of its customers who contacted her.

She cited in particular one elderly woman who she said had an old TV set which only received 13 channels. When MPTV moved programming to higher channel numbers, she said people with older sets couldn't receive it.

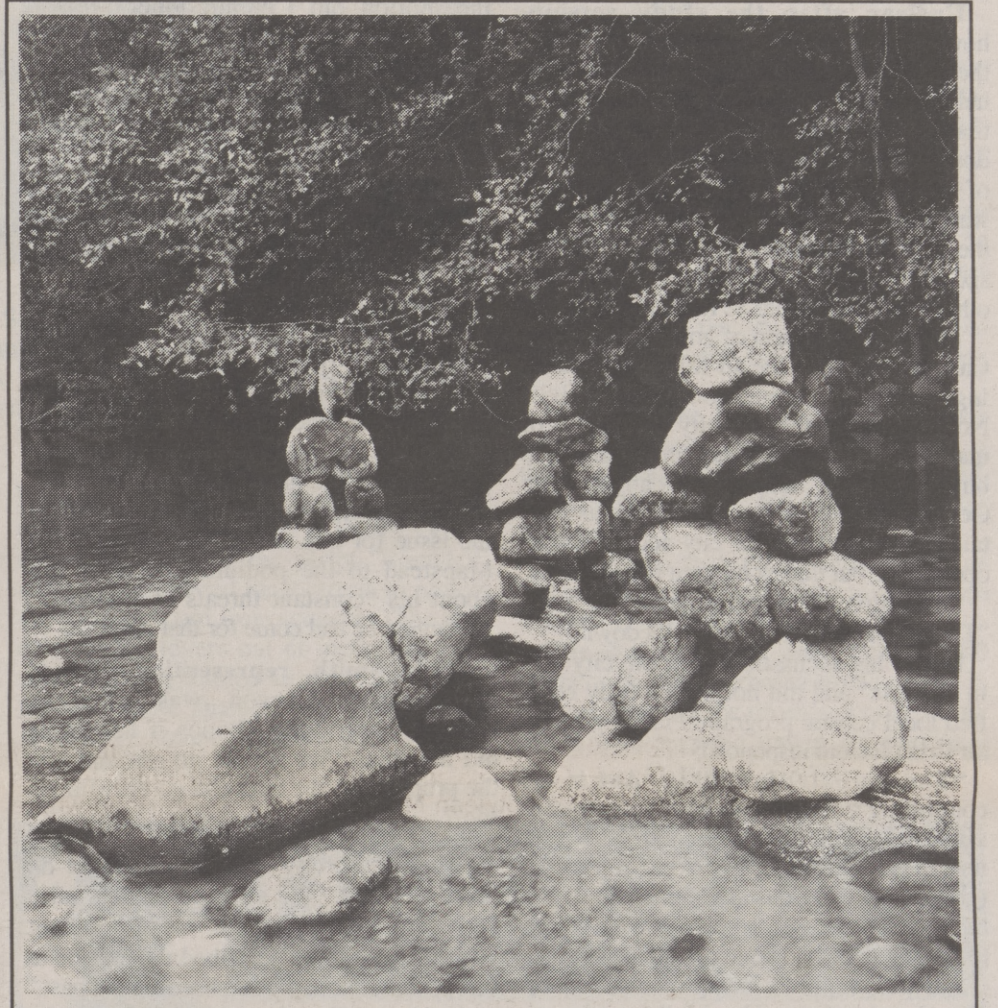
"Their only recourse is to rent a box or to spend $100 at Radio Shack. I must have received 40 calls on that one issue alone," Shipnuck said.

While it was not brought up at the hearing, MPTV has come in for criticism for dropping San Francisco network stations in favor of local network affiliates. Some residents have complained in particular about no longer being able to get network affiliates' local news programs from San Francisco.

Bruce Williams, regional manager for Falcon, said some of the complaints from Tierra Grande and Highlands residents was because of poor signals the company received from San Francisco stations.

He said the company, which owns systems in 28 states, can not overcome some quality problems like that. But he said Falcon was trying to make improvements, was willing to work with the county and recognized it needed to "open up communications."

MPTV serves some 67,000 customers in the region.



ROCKS WERE STACKED IN THE BIG SUR RIVER this weekend during the Oktoberfest at River Inn. Rock stacking is a tradition started by George Malone, previous owner of the inn. *Sun photo by Peter McArthur*

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Pescadero Owners Could Use Lots for Picnics, Freeman Says

By Isabelle Hall

City Attorney Don Freeman said Carmel could comply with constitutional property rights simply by letting the owners of Pescadero Canyon lots hold picnics on them.

"It's all right if you provide the property owners the right to picnic on the property," he told the Planning Commission Sept. 22. "It's not necessarily your responsibility to give them more than that."

Asked about his comment later, Freeman said the land use legal "gurus" believe that a picnic would qualify as use of private land in a situation where the property was in an environmentally sensitive habitat and that banning any broader use would not constitute an illegal "taking" of private property.

Unclear after the study session, however, was the entire question of whether the canyon is an environmentally sensitive habitat. The Carmel General Plan calls it that, but apparently no review was ever done to find out whether endangered species of plants or animals live in the 845-acre watershed, 20 percent of which lies within the northern boundary of Carmel. There are six undeveloped legal lots of record and other lots which could be further developed.

The whole question of how to handle the Canyon was up in the air following a hearing sparked by accusations from activist Noel Mapstead that the city was guilty of malfeasance over the years for its failure to buy up private land in the canyon. The General Plan identifies the canyon as containing lots suitable for city acquisition as open space but makes no such requirement.

"Everything else got bought," he said. "The people of this city were let down."

But to his accusations that the city was in "a mess" and did not have a fully certified local coastal program, Planning director Brian Roseth responded:

"The Subdivision Map Act is the controlling statute. If we have some inconsistencies, the statute will control...We are not in violation of an exclusion order (granted by the Coastal Commission). We have good processes in place. We have been following the exclusion order since 1977."

Roseth brought the commission a request from local builder Tim Mallery who recently acquired four lots from Tescher/Levett Co. for help on how he could develop them. Roseth suggested that either a specific plan be prepared as a joint public-private planning effort or that the canyon be rezoned to require submittal of a privately prepared specific plan.

Threatening it would turn into another four-decade fight like the Hatton Canyon Freeway, Mapstead opposed "any kind of joint document between private property owners and the city."

He said developers will "bring in their money, and there will become an assumption they're going to get something, and they're not while I'm alive. This will drag on like Hatton Canyon until I'm dead."

Commissioner Lindsay Hanna said he did not want to start a "make work project," noting that "Ever since I've been on the commission, we've discussed what can or cannot be done with the private property in Pescadero Canyon. We got a message from Friends of Pescadero Canyon, they're going to fight everything we do. I would like to table this indefinitely."

Chairman Jack Kennedy seconded the motion but Commissioner Melanie Billig picked up on Freeman's picnic analogy and resisted.

"It's not going to get any better by sweeping it under the table. Let's face it head on," she urged.

"If this falls in our jurisdiction, it's our responsibility to deal with it," agreed Commissioner Maggie Hardy. "I don't see any point in postponing or tabling it."

Freeman told them the issue was "likely to be litigated no matter what the Planning Commission or the City Council does. Give us time to review our own rules to see where or where we may not be in the conflict. Is this an area of environmentally sensitive habitat, give us time for review."

The commission then agreed to continue the issue for one month, and Billig called Mapstead to the podium to lecture him about his "constant threats of litigation." He denied he had come for that purpose.

Linda Smith, representing Friends of Pescadero Canyon, was asked by Commissioner John Thodos if her group did not think "we should go out and buy the property so the man can go on with his life?"

"The whole city of Carmel should do that," she said. "We can't go out and raise the entire amount but we would go along with the city." She described the canyon as "a special link to our archaeological past."

Anthony Miranda, who said he represented 800 members of the Costanoan Indians in California, opposed any development of the canyon. "We want an EIR." He said the Indians considered the canyon sacred. He also complained that an archaeological report had never been done on the paving of a parking lot at Carmel Mission which the commission also discussed Sept. 22.

CROWDS FLOCKED TO THE BEACH during the weekend as an Indian Summer hot spell hit the Carmel area. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Commission Prefers Carmel Dark

Capt. Don Fuselier of the Carmel Police told the Planning Commission that part of the price Carmel pays for its nighttime ambiance is that it is an invitation to criminals who can burgle and rob undetected in the dark.

Because of an inadequate police computer system, however, Fuselier said he was unable to provide any statistics to back up his statement, and the commission voted 4-2 to reaffirm the city's policies that limit exterior lighting and keep city streets dark at night.

The City Council voted 5-0 Aug. 13 to have the commission determine whether 10 quasi-public buildings in the R-1 district such as the Carmel Mission and the Red Cross Building had unique safety requirements that would support the development of special lighting standards for both safety and aesthetic reasons.

Mayor Ken White brought the issue to the council in an attempt to resolve the year-long stalemate that has prevented the Carmel Mission from accepting a gift that would illuminate the historic building at night. The commission has twice turned down a $40,000 lighting plan for the building offered by Morgan Flagg of San Francisco.

"Are we just spinning our wheels?" asked Commissioner John Thodos at the start of the hearing. The council's just going to do what it wants. This is intellectual levitating."

"If I didn't think we had some input, I wouldn't be sitting here," Chairman Jack Kennedy told him.

"In 22 years experience," Fuselier said he felt that "part of the price of the ambiance of Carmel is the fact it is an invitation to the criminal element who come here to take advantage of the dark."

He said he had talked to a car burglar recently who lived a long way from Carmel and asked why he had chosen Carmel. "This is where the money is, and it's dark enough that I didn't think I'd get caught," Fuselier said the burglar told him.

When Kennedy asked him if increased light would help quasi-public buildings, Fuselier said, "Yes. They are not necessarily high crime areas but they are high use areas. Research by the criminal justice people is based on the idea, 'light the night.' Burglars don't want to be seen or heard."

"I think our current policies are adequate," said Commissioner Melanie Billig. "Carmel is very charming the way it is. This is not Paris. This is not San Francisco. It's a tiny village. There is ample room in our existing policies that provide for safety."

"We could make it into Kesar Stadium," Thodos said. "We have to show some discretion."

"Only one building in our village is of importance—the Mission," said Commissioner Lindsay Hanna.

"Light will seep into Carmel, and it will change forever," warned Commissioner Maggie Hardy if the policies are revised.

The vote was 4-2 to keep the existing policies. Commissioner Carl Livingston dissented saying, "It's ridiculous that no aesthetic lighting is allowed." Hanna voted no because he said he was not satisfied that representatives of the 10 quasi-public buildings in town had given the commission their opinions.

Carmel Host Lions to Solicit for Eye Funds

Members of the Carmel Host Lions Club will solicit donations Friday and Saturday, handing out "white canes" to collect funds to be used for its sight conservation program.

The principal beneficiary of White Cane Days, which collected some $5,500 last year, will be the Blind & Visually Impaired Center of Monterey County in Pacific Grove. In all, the Carmel club gave some $12,000 to programs to aid visually impaired residents.

CBA to Meet Oct. 7

The Carmel Business Association (CBA) will meet at 8 a.m. Oct. 7 at La Playa Hotel, hosting as guests Mayor Ken White, members of the City Council and City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

Carmel Meal Fee Idea Is Ditched

Continued from front page

lot of opposition. We just don't need that."

"We decided not to even bring it up before the City Council," Coniglio said. "It just was too controversial, not a pretty sight. The customer would end up paying."

Carmel has about 50 restaurants within its one-square mile borders. When word got out last week that the city was exploring the idea of a restaurant fee, the Carmel Business Association (CBA) sent out a bulletin urging its members to contact city officials and protest.

"It would just kill the restaurant business in Carmel," predicted CBA Director Toni Jepson.

"People don't like change," Coniglio said. "Especially when it hits them in the pocketbook. The business people are paying a large percentage of taxes that give people in Carmel the quality of life they are used to. Residents don't want to pay for these things either. All these things are not going to be popular."

Coniglio, who is the manager of Piattis at Sixth and Junipero Avenues, said keeping track of such a fee would be possible at his large restaurant because "we have a computer so I could tell you how many people were in for a night. For the mom and pop store, it would be tough. The general consensus is we would drive customers away."

The idea for a meal fee was proposed by the city's Skunk Works which was given broad direction to examine all sources of revenue for consideration.

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CV Retiree Finds Old Cars Too Much Fun to Give Up

By Stan Hall

When most people retire, they look for something different to do, but not Ed McGlochlin of Carmel Valley.

He's still working on cars—only his days are devoted now to restoring antique ones.

"It's too much like what I'd been doing," said the chipper 71-year-old who spent most of his working career owning garages and repairing automobiles. "But once you start, you can't stop. It's fun, put it that way."

Retired six years, McGlochlin's current project is a 1940 Buick Model 81 sedan. It is shiny black with six-inch wide spotless white sidewalls. "See that paint?" he asked. "Most of it's original."

For 27 years, McGlochlin operated a garage on Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove. He bought property in Carmel Valley and moved from Southern California in 1958. He had come to the area with his brother-in-law to investigate a possible position with a missile company's research facility that was being considered for Monterey Airport.

"It was the best mistake I've ever made in my life," he said of his purchase. "I've been here 35 years, and I'll probably die in this house."

He shares his house on a quiet street in Carmel Valley Village with his wife, Dolores, and their dog, Sasha. Out back, a three-bay garage shares the huge back yard with towering oaks. The Carmel River runs quietly nearby.

In the garage, parked next to the Buick is one of McGlochlin's pride-and-joys—a 1913 Rambler Cross Country, a dark green touring car that stands on 37-inch yellow spoked wheels and boasts a spotless engine compartment highlighted by shiny brass components.

McGlochlin's garage is spotless, too. Rows of chromed end wrenches stand in perfect formation like seasoned soldiers in racks along the walls. He has placed a drip pan under the Rambler's engine; not surprisingly, there's not a spot in it.

"There are only six of this model left in the United States," he said of the Rambler. It sits with its top down, McGlochlin explaining that it's too tall to get in the door with it up.

One end of the garage is lined with bookcases full of reference material and pictures of his earlier restorations. He used to show some of this handiwork at the Concours d'Elegance in Pebble Beach, but hasn't competed there since 1989. One of the vehicles he showed at Pebble Beach was a 1919 Ford Depot Hack. He said he understood the truck had once been used by Perry McDonald to deliver milk from his dairy in the Valley.

Asked why he hasn't entered the Pebble Beach show lately, he explained it has become very expensive to compete there.

"Besides," he added. "my fun is in hunting them down and then restoring them."

From a metal file in one of the bookcases, he takes out a pamphlet. "This is an original Rambler sales brochure. See, here are all the specs."

He also has a photocopy of a parts list for the Rambler. A quick look down the prices shows few parts originally cost more than a quarter.

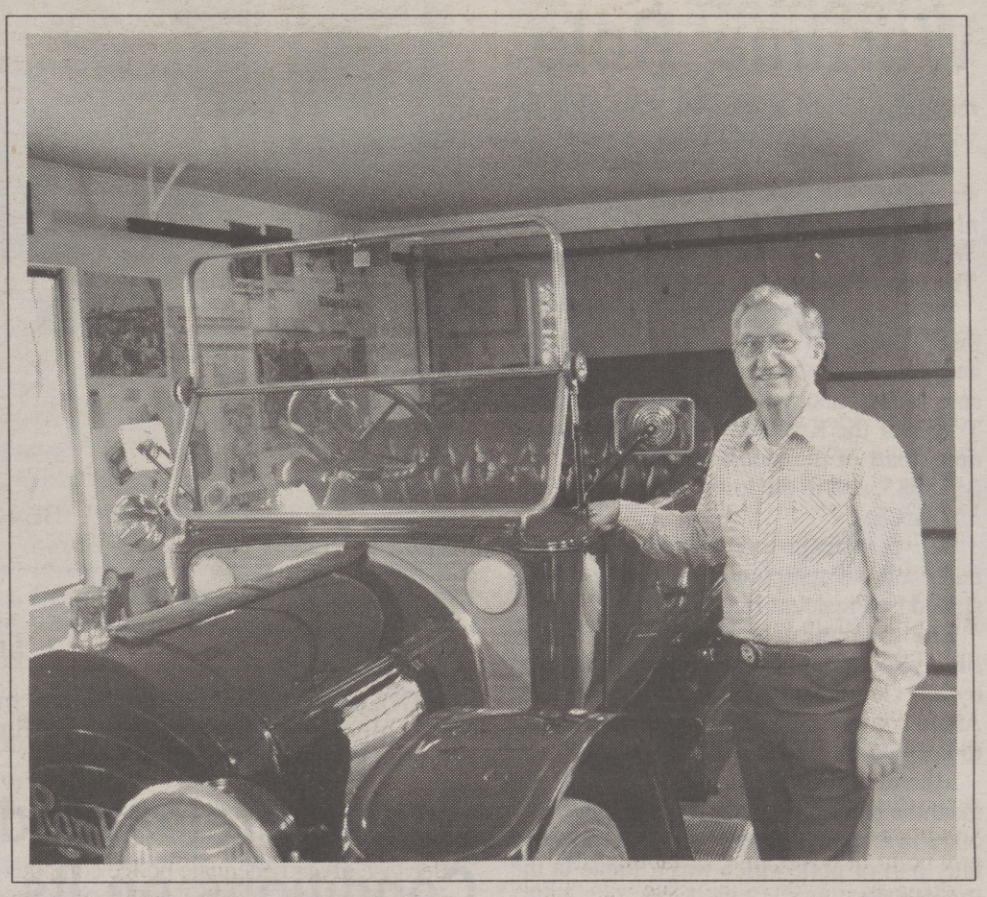
Like most restorers, McGlochlin has developed a network of experts for the unusual services he needs to finish a car.

He sends his chrome plating to a shop in Fresno, clocks to Wisconsin, machine turned finishes to a place in New Jersey and upholstery to his nephew's shop in Lompoc. He sends all of his painting to Jerry Graham's shop on Canyon Del Ray, pointing to the oaks and explaining, "There's too much trash around here."

He turns to Reno for antique brass parts and knows of a special place in Antioch which specializes in pieces for old Buicks.

What is the hardest thing to get done? "Instruments, probably," he said. And the easiest? "Tires. They're no problem at all." He explained that a number of companies produce tires for antique cars, such as the ones on his Rambler, which inflate to 70 pounds.

Sometimes, he has to look in unusual places to get the things he needs to finish off a car. A retired jeweler in Pacific Grove, for example, made the script "Rambler" emblems he needed for footrests to protect the running board from scratches. The jeweler cut the letters out of metal, soldered them together, painted them and then baked them to make enamel; you would never guess they weren't original parts straight from the factory.



ONE OF JUST SIX LEFT in the United States, a 1913 Rambler Cross Country is Valley resident Ed McGlochlin's pride and joy and a testament to his skill as a restorer. A garage owner and mechanic most of his life, he said he realizes his retirement hobby is not that much different, "but it's fun." *Sun photos by Stan Hall*

McGlochlin was with Douglas Aircraft in Southern California before the war, working on the hydraulic systems for the company's twin-engined A20s. It was a very small outfit then," he recalled.

After serving in the Army during the war, he wanted to get back into the aircraft industry.

"My first love was airplanes," he said, "But after the war, they were a dime a dozen. There was no activity in the industry." A friend of his who owned a full-service repair garage urged him to come to work from him and "learn the automotive trade."

He later managed another garage before owning his own in the San Fernando Valley for eight years in the 1950s. "It was very successful."

It was there that he restored his first old car, a 1921 Ford T-model roadster. "I had more fun with that car," he said, remembering that he finally sold it to the owners of the Biltmore Florists.

McGlochlin doesn't take in custom restoration, but only works on vehicles he owns himself. He does sell some of his cars, cautioning, "I don't give them away."

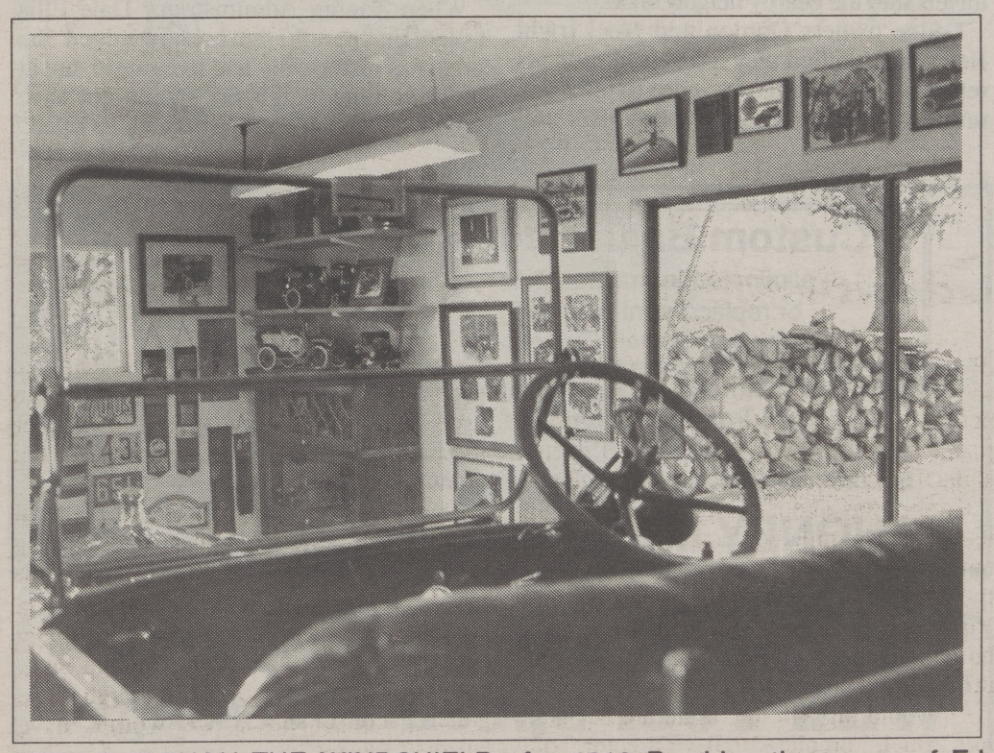
He estimated that the Rambler is probably worth about $38,000 and the '40 Buick around $12,000.

What does he look for when he needs something else to restore? "Buy the one in the best condition you can find," he said. "It will save you a lot of money in the long run."

But he also cautions, leafing through an old car magazine, most of the asking prices for cars advertised in it are too high.

The Buick, which only has 70,000 miles on it, was purchased from a friend in Carmel. Opening the driver's door and closing it with a gentle nudge, he said as it

Continued on page 23



SEEN THROUGH THE WINDSHIELD of a 1913 Rambler, the corner of Ed McGlochlin's Carmel Valley Village garage is filled with photos of his previous antique car restorations and some of the awards his handwork has won. He used to show at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, but said he gets the most fun out of finding old cars and then putting them back in showroom shape.

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Valley Man Awarded Medal By Russia for Wartime Role

By Carolyn Rice

Malcolm Millard of Carmel Valley was honored recently with a medal from Russia for his part in shipping food and supplies to Murmansk and Archangel at the end of World War II—recognition that had to wait until the Cold War thawed.

Sergei Gritsai, vice consul consulate general of the Russian Federation, came to the Valley from his embassy in San Francisco Sept. 11 and presented the medal to the tall, white-haired Millard during a champagne dinner with close friends.

Serving in the Navy, Millard, who is 79 and still works full-time at his law practice, commanded the SS John Stevenson, an American Liberty ship which left New York City May 23, 1945, and then started its return trip from Russia in August of that year.

Although Germany had surrendered May 7, 1945, the war with Japan was continuing, and Millard said the Arctic waters were still filled with floating mines and icebergs. A westbound convoy passing Millard's convoy about 80 miles to the north lost several ships to icebergs, Millard recalled

The Liberty ships which sailed the Arctic prior to Germany's surrender faced German dive bombers and aerial torpedoes. "It was notoriously hazardous. There had been tremendous loss of life," Millard said. Nearly 100 of the 350 ships sent by the Americans were sunk and thousands of Americans lost their lives.

"The convoy before us had 44 ships, and they lost 32," Millard said.

On one convoy, only 11 of 33 ships reached the Russian ports, having been abandoned by the British and U.S. Navy escorts which feared destruction by German warships.

"In accepting the medal, I feel I'm accepting it on behalf of the many men who didn't make it," Millard said.

Millard said Karen Silliman of Salinas, a friend of his wife, Joanne, initiated the process for him to obtain the medal. She was aware the Russians were honoring merchant marine and Navy veterans who made the World War II convoy runs between 1942 and 1945 to deliver munitions and supplies to Archangel and Murmansk. She also knew Millard had participated in a convoy on the only supply route to Russia not controlled by the Germans during World War II.

The Soviet Union had honored Allied seamen from other countries several years ago, but American seamen were not recognized until almost 50 years after the war because of the Cold War.

The bronze medal was instituted in Russia in 1985 to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the victory over Germany in World War II or as it is known in Russia, The Great Patriotic War.

The back side of it depicts a group of three people—a peasant woman, a soldier, and a worker standing with a five pointed star in the background and the Spassky Tower of the Kremlin in the center. In the upper part of the medal are the dates 1945 and 1985, and in the lower part are two laurel branches.

The certificate to the medal bears the name of the recipient in Russian and is signed by President Boris Yeltsin.

The Murmansk run was the only supply route that was not totally controlled by the Germans, and the supplies that the Allied convoys did get through were crucial to keeping the Soviets in the war.

Millard said his ship carried "fatback" and machine parts for locomotives, engines and other machinery. He said the fatback was a fatty part of pork which was a staple in the Russian diet.

His ship was unloaded at Molotovsk on the Russian White Sea and then moved to Archangel where it was loaded with lumber which it delivered to Liverpool, England. At that port, it was loaded with a cargo which included 23 dogs and 10,000 cases of Scotch whiskey.

The officers inspected the Scotch cargo every night, Millard recalled. His first mate would stop by his cabin each evening and ask him if it was time to inspect the cargo, Millard laughed. And then they would have a little inspection.

Millard recalled enjoying Archangel. "It was a beautiful, remote seaport. I've never met anyone who has been to Archangel. It had beautiful churches from the 17th century and had not been bombed. It was like a throwback to a different era."

The Stevenson arrived home in New York City on Aug. 15, 1945, V-J Day.

Setting It Straight

A story about Pat Sippel in the Sept. 23 edition of The Sun erroneously stated that Slot Trek Tours had been sold to the City. It was a gift to the city from owner Marian Fischer.

In the same issue, the cutline under a photograph of Hella Langer and Clarke Suttle mispelled Langer's first name as Helga.

MALCOLM MILLARD DISPLAYS the medal from Russia which he was awarded for an American Liberty Ship supply run during World War II. The supplies were critical in keeping Russia in the war. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Los Laureles Lodge Appeals Two Conditions on Its Live Music Permit

Los Laureles Lodge has appealed two conditions on a recently issued county permit which allows live outdoor music at the lodge—its expiration in three years and being required to hire a sound engineer to monitor noise levels.

A hearing has tentatively been scheduled at the Board of Supervisors on Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

An appeal filed by Myron Etienne, Jr., an attorney for the resort, said for the lodge to hire a sound engineer to monitor the noise level from live music would be "unreasonable, burdensome and costly."

"To bring the sound engineer from San Francisco to Carmel Valley to monitor the noise and prepare a monitoring report will cost, at a minimum, in excess of $2,000. The applicant has already paid in excess of $3,000 for the initial sound report and recommendations," Etienne said.

The condition called for a sound engineer to monitor noise levels at the lodge under other conditions imposed by the permit and report back within six months and make any recommendations for further noise reduction steps.

A number of neighbors have attended zoning hearings, objecting to what they said was an increase in live outdoor music at the lodge. The newly issued permit restricts live music to five hours at a time between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. and to an average of three events a month.

It also calls for construction of a sound barrier shell to reduce the noise which travels into the nearby neighborhood.

Lodge owners Gordon and Noel Irwin Hentschel testified they have spent millions refurbishing the lodge and need to offer live music at wedding receptions and other parties to make the lodge a viable business proposition.

Etienne said the lodge is willing to comply with recommendations made by Charles M. Salter Associates, a sound engineer hired by the lodge's owners to prepare a report on noise reduction measures. But the condition requiring a follow-up report by a sound engineer goes far beyond what the Salter program recommended and is "contrary to the evidence in addition to being cost excessive," Etienne said.

Etienne's appeal also objected to a condition calling for the permit to expiration on Aug. 12, 1996. Etienne said it has always been the applicant's position that the lodge has a legal right to continue outdoor music based on historical practice which predates the requirement for a use permit for outdoor music.

The lodge filed for the use permit in order to try to achieve a harmonious resolution of the noise problems with the neighbors, Etienne said.

The lodge is willing to comply with the 20 conditions of the permit except for the sound engineer and expiration in three years, Etienne said. "It is unreasonable and unfair to require the applicant to expend monies necessary to comply with the conditions subject to termination at a later date," he said.

Los Laureles Lodge was operating long before use permits were required, and therefore never applied for a permit until new zoning was implemented under Title 21, Etienne said.

When Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis issued the permit, he acknowledged the lodge has historically had live music, but at the same time, neighbors should not have to be exposed unduly to irritation, he ruled.

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Trails Chairman Trades with Rancho San Carlos for Help with River Path

By Isabelle Hall

Rod Mills, chairman of the newly formed Carmel Valley Trails Committee, agreed to give up seeking two proposed trails through parts of 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos in return for help in getting access for a trail along the Carmel Valley River.

Only three members of the committee were present Friday for a meeting to approve a draft trails map of the Valley and a draft of the trails plan. The trio agreed to call a town hall meeting Nov. 3 and invite all the major Valley property owners.

The committee was formed in July after the Board of Supervisors accepted a 238-acre parcel deeded by the Housing Authority from Pacific Meadows senior citizen housing on Carmel Valley Road to Jacks Peak Park. The land, donated for the complex by Clint Eastwood and his former wife, Maggie, and actor James Garner, will be used for trails and walking paths to link the park with Carmel Valley Road.

Mills said a Carmel Valley trails plan was part of the court-adopted C.V. Master Plan in 1986 but it was thrown out at the last minute by the supervisors over fears it could be an unconstitutional taking of private property.

Jeff Froke, a former park ranger who was hired as an ecologist by Rancho San Carlos, said the ranch "has serious problems with two trails proposed" on a draft map. He said one was up Protrero Canyon and the other led to the Pinon Peak area. Froke said Pacific Union Co. officials, who bought the huge property for development, were unable to evaluate the impact of trails because their own plans are not completed. He said they also were trying to work with the Monterey Regional Park District and, "We feel a bit of a squeeze with two disjointed efforts."

"Our goal is to get it (the trail) along the river," Mills said. "Can you help us get around Ed Haber's property?" He referred to a part of Quail Lodge and Quail Meadows that parallels the river.

Froke told the committee there were a lot of existing trails that weren't on the draft map. "You ask about trails on Rancho San Carlos. These are being worked out for invited, but controlled, public use." He said the Board of Supervisors wanted to limit use on the property but "a trail would increase it. We will be submitting an application to the county in January on private trails."

"We certainly need your help on the main river trail," Mills said. "If you can get us around Ed Haber's property at Quail," he said. "Ed Haber's been very generous. We have no fear approaching him."

He said the committee would remove arrows drawn on the draft map for Rancho San Carlos trails "because you're going to have private trails and help us with the river."

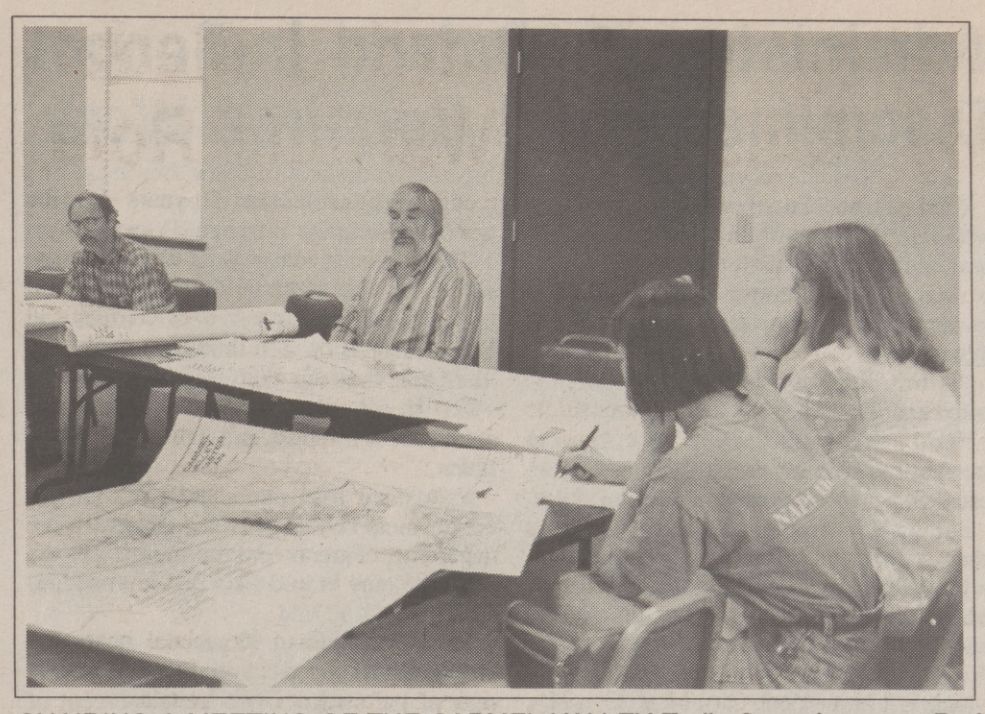
"We'd be in a better position to help you if we didn't have a problem with trails that don't go anywhere," Froke told him.

The draft trails plan approved by the committee Friday states that a pedestrian and equestrian trail will be established along the floor of the valley, generally following the river. It and the draft map must be approved by the board of supervisors.

Besides concern about getting a trail along the river, Mills was concerned about the committee's image.

"People will start defining what we're doing if we don't get the word out," he said. "Not that we're doing anything we shouldn't. We need to invite the large landholders to come and tell us about trails on their land. We've got to get the word out that what we're doing is a positive thing."

Mills said the committee needed to communicate particularly with Eastwood's Cañada Woods project because, "I don't think they understand our mission." Earlier he told The Sun, "We absolutely need a trail through Cañada Woods to connect the river with Jacks Peak Park.



CHAIRING A MEETING OF THE CARMEL VALLEY Trails Committee was Rod Mills, center. The group agreed to hold a town hall meeting on its proposals Nov. 3 at the Mid Valley Fire Station. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Mills said he also wanted to invite the owners of large parcels of land at the eastern end of the C.V. Master Plan area in Cachaugua and at the western end where Pt. Lobos Ranch and several other properties come together along with Cal-Am. Water Co.

"We should tell the Cachuagua property owners what we're doing," Mills said. "We have to a have a positive spin on everything we do. We don't want people to get the wrong idea."

County Planner Ann Towner said, "Staff's recommendation is to do long-range planning for a comprehensive plan that looks at all of the individual plans."

Towner advised the committee that the county counsel told her any field trips the committee planned would have to get permission from the property owners and be noticed as public meetings.

Mills asked her what level of the committee, such as a subcommittee, could take field trips without having the public because, "It could be awkward if you're trying to get some business done and have a hoard of people."

"What would we get out of having all these property owners?" Mills inquired.

"Probably a way to head off trouble at a later date," she told him.

Marine Sanctuary Solicits Advisors for New Council

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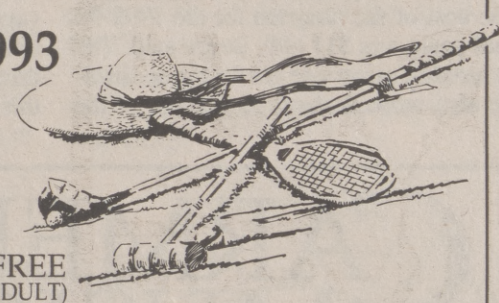

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Administrators Defend In-School Discipline; Say It Requires Work

By Carolyn Rice

Carmel school board members questioned whether the current in-school detention program acts as a deterrent for rule breakers or simply gives offenders a day in isolation to catch up on homework and have time to themselves.

"Is this really serving as a deterrent?" asked board member Dan Hightower.

"Our other alternative is to send the student home," responded Pat Beebe, assistant principal at the high school.

She said the program requires a student to study at school with supervision rather than having a day to go to the beach or watch television unsupervised at home. "When they are in school suspension, they do have to work."

Both Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School have programs where students spend a day in a classroom isolated from others after a rule infraction. At middle school, teachers can use the program for one class period if the student is disrupting class, or the student can be detained for up to three days because of serious misbehavior.

Drew Teti, Carmel High student representative to the board, said many teachers do not like students being taken out of class. He suggested after school detention or community service hours might work better as a discipline measure.

Board member Pat Herro noted students should be in the classroom as much as possible. "The idea is people can get more from school when they are in the classroom," she said.

During the 1992-93 school year, high school students were assigned to in-house detention 359 times for being tardy, truancy, smoking, leaving campus, insubordination, class disturbances, forgery, profanity and fighting. Beebe said 169 students were detained, some being disciplined two or more times.

The first discipline step at the high school is Saturday school which runs from 8 a.m. until noon. One-hundred thirty eight students who failed to attend Saturday school were sent to in-school detention.

Prior to the in-school detention program, the school would suspend rule breakers from school. Beebe said for many students that amounted to a day of vacation since both parents often worked and the student would be left on his own for a day. During the in-school suspension the students must work on school assignments throughout the day, she said.

Out of school suspension is still used for chronic rule breakers, and last year 66 students were suspended. In 1991-92 before the in-house program was put in place, 267 students were suspended to home.

The cost of the program for the 1992-93 school years was $11,699, Beebe said. The aide hired to supervise the in-house discipline also worked about 53 percent of the time as a campus supervisor, Beebe said.

Reporting on the Carmel Middle School discipline program, Principal Karl Pallastrini, said it has been in place since 1982. In the 1992-93 school year, in-school detention was used 209 times and home suspension 236 times, he said. The numbers were up significantly from the 1991-92 school year when 179 students were sent to in-house and 212 suspended to home.

Pallastrini said one reason for the increase could be that parents demanded more discipline. "Parents have been giving us the message they would like to see strong interventions," he said.

Pallastrini blamed 90 percent of his discipline problems on "roughly 7 to 8 percent of the students. About 90 percent of the students go about doing what they are supposed to be doing," he said.

Pallastrini said he thought the in-school suspension was an effective disciplinary measure as it isolates them from other students. "Kids are very social at this age," he said, noting they dislike being separated from their classmates.

The aide helps them with school work. "We try to make it as educational as possible." Also, students fill out an assessment form to help them realize why they are there, Pallastrini said.

Pallastrini said one problem with middle school is a number of sixth graders come to the school from elementary schools who "aren't quite ready to be here." He said the school has one type of program to offer which may not suit all students. "We do need an alternative program."

Beebe said many students who do not fit into the high school program transfer to Carmel Valley High School, an alternative school. But it is for students age 16 and above, and the high school does not have any alternative program for ninth and tenth graders who do not want to be there, she said.

Area Resorts Place in Surveys

Several local resorts have been acknowledged as favorites in recent nationwide surveys. Hideaway Report in its 12th annual survey said readers voted Ventana in Big Sur as the fifth best place to stay in the United States and The Lodge at Pebble Beach fifteenth.

Number one in this survey was The Boulders in Carefree, Arizona.

The readers of Conde Nast Travel magazine chose The Inn and Links at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach as their favorite mainland resort. The Lodge at Pebble Beach placed ninth in the same survey, Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, twenty-fifth and Carmel Valley Ranch thirtieth. The Boulders came in seventh in this survey.

SCHOOL BOARD CHAIRMAN Frank Pinney welcomed new Carmel Middle School teachers. They are Susan Kendall, a science teacher, Alexis Copeland, a math, history and physical education teacher, Voe Montgomery, a language arts and social studies teacher, and Sharon Lee, a Spanish teacher.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

New Drug Policy Mulled by Schools

Continued from front page

Ishida said she receives one or two anonymous calls a year from adults reporting drug or alcohol use. "We don't move on anything unless we have factual information," she said. "One kid's word against another isn't sufficient."

Ishida said she would hold an information session with students prior to the community forum to explain the policy. She said about 350 of the 635 students at the high school participate in sports or activities during some portion of the year.

When asked why the policy doesn't require all students to sign such an agreement, Ishida said, "I wish we could. But it's already gone through the courts that you can hold students to a different set of standards for activities."

Ishida said sports and activities are considered a privilege while school attendance is considered a basic right, so different standards may be applied to those participating in school activities.

Herro said the current policy being considered by the school board is an improvement over a previous proposal which said allegations could be brought forth based on rumors. But he said he thinks the policy should still be clarified as to what happens after the advisory committee conducts the investigation.

When the board first looked at the policy last spring, several local lawyers questioned whether the constitutional rights of students would be violated by it. The school board then had the policy reviewed by its attorney who suggested several modifications.

Lee Goldman, a Carmel Valley doctor who is medical director of the Recovery Center which treats substance abuse, said while the policy itself won't change behavior, it gives the school an opportunity to come forth with a strong statement.

"I think the school has to come forward with a firm message," Goldman said.

If schools and parents do not speak with conviction, "We become enablers," he said. "The kids will all make their own decisions, but the schools shouldn't be enablers. There should be zero tolerance for that kind of behavior.

"Kids who are truly having a problem will be ferreted out," Goldman said. "In the past, institutions allowed things to happen."

Goldman said he sees "end of the line" youths at the Recovery Center. "Anything we can do to prevent kids ending up there would be a positive," he said.

Goldman said he could see similarities between the proposed school policy and a chemical dependency policy adopted by Community Hospital several years ago. Both provide for investigation and intervention, he said, adding of the hospital policy: "No one thought it would work, but it has. A number of physicians have benefited from the policy."

Of the new school policy, he said, "I know it is strict. I know it's difficult to enforce. But I think it's a start."

Goldman said he would like to see the policy apply to all students. "We should have the same expectations for all students," he said.

Students participating in sports have signed a similar contract in past years, but the policy now has been expanded to cover other school activities.

The policy asks teachers, coaches and activity sponsors to jointly sign an agreement with students and their parents at a mandatory meeting before any activity or sports takes place.

Students who participate in any sport or activity including student council, cheerleading, instrumental or vocal music, drama, dance, Future Farmers of America or science fairs will be asked to sign.

Marvin Biasotti, the Carmel school psychologist who helped write the policy, said it has been revised from the first proposal which implied a coach would investigate drug or alcohol use if he or she heard allegations about it.

Under the revised policy, the coach or activity sponsor will talk with a student, and if the student admits to using drugs or alcohol, he or she will be referred to counseling.

If the student denies the allegations, he or she will be referred to the principal, Biasotti said. The policy states the principal may establish an advisory panel which will conduct an investigation to determine the truth of the allegations.

"The student shall be permitted to submit oral and written information to the panel before it makes its determination."

Biasotti said a student could admit use one time without any restriction from participation in sports or activities on the condition they would complete an intervention program. The program to be followed would be determined by the school's drug prevention specialist, Jerry Pesce.

Biasotti said the type of counseling program prescribed by Pesce would depend on whether the student was an occasional user or was thought to be addicted.

Asked whether students would just tend to deny use when confronted, Biasotti said he expected there would be a range of reactions. "Some probably would deny it. Others would feel enough support they would tell the truth," he said. "Certain students will tell the truth regardless. Others, like adults, will mislead or deny."

Under the policy, students names would be turned over to law enforcement officials on either the first or second violation. It provides that students found using or selling drugs or alcohol on campus to be

Continued on page 17

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

This has been a case of willing spirit, but too many steps away for an unmaneuverable knee. So, today it's an armchair essay rather than a review.

I probably rant a lot more to my students about Art not being its content than I do to my readers. I've probably only mentioned it at least once a review. Today the readers get the whole rant. Art is about relationships, relationships of shapes, colors, values, edges. Aesthetics. But aesthetics have much in common with the falling tree in the absence of ears. The human element.

One of the corollaries of Art as experience is that each person's experience is different, therefore each person's art is different. Ten people painting the same subject (content) create 10 unique paintings. It is not the subject that makes the Art, it is the individual person.

Next corollary: Art is not about duplicating the subject. Van Gogh's Sunflowers are not about sunflowers. They are about Van Gogh—all the experience that became the unique individual he was culminating in his experiencing of the sunflowers in that moment of creation. Remember that a segment of Van Gogh's cumulative experience up to that point had to do with accumulating aesthetic wisdom. And that singular act of painting the Sunflowers added both to his experience as a human being and to his cumulative aesthetic growth.

The painting, itself, is really just a residue of the experience. In a way, it is not only not correct to say the painting is about sunflowers, it is not correct to say it is Van Gogh's interpretation or expression of sunflowers—any more than if Van Gogh were to explode in a storm of passion would you say he is expressing rage. No, he *is* enraged.

The artist of integrity (truly the artist, and art without integrity is not an artist—nor is it Art) is no more conscious of defining his unique identity, than you are when you sign a check. The knowledgable viewer of Art seeks this unique identity first and spontaneously, not the content.

What else do we seek? A universal aesthetic. Despite the unique disparity of all the wonderful unique Art, the product of unique artists, there is a commonality among people, artists and others. They have all the same parts—hands, organs, dimensions, senses, emotions and passions; they all eat, drink, sweat, eliminate, suffer the same diseases, are hurt by the same weapons, bleed, heal by the same remedies or die, feel warmed and cooled by the same winds and wetness, sun and snow.

Art, whether it be music or dance, visual or drama, is the splendid unifier of man. It breaks through conventional distinctions to the unifying, underlying commonality of the experienced world. Among the masses of people who have other roles in society are the artists whose ability it is to see and comprehend with their own uniqueness the tie of aesthetic order that binds us all.

I look at a Van Gogh self portait and burst into tears, crying where was his mother? It is not the content of his face that is the painting, it is a soul and suffering that no one has cornered the market on, that each traverses birth to death. It stirs our commonality—as only Van Gogh could do it.

Why can't anyone just throw paint in a fit of passion and call it Art? We accept that not just anyone can throw notes together on a musical score sheet and call it music. Is it because music is already an abstraction? Its content is not "representational." One set of our emotions are stirred by a major chord, another by a minor chord. Why? There is something about the order of those notes, but it is a common response of uplift and melancholy, respectively.

There is a universal order to the elements of visual aesthetics as well. They are sensed by one degree or another by all. Who hasn't picked a stone from the beach washed by waves of millenia and caressed with hands and eyes, held it and kept it. Men have killed for certain naturally created objects of beauty; man-made ones as well.

We know that there are people who are doers, others dreamers; sensualists, idealists; egoists, unselfish; people who are pragmatists and others who follow the imagination. There are those individuals, like Van Gogh, who are acutely tuned in to the sensory stimulation of the eye, who perceive and identify the visual order. These individuals are able to physically identify on canvas, paper, stone or metal this physical order in the constructs of their own unique experience our common ground. It's called Art.

POINSETTIA SERIES #3 is an acrylic on canvas painting by Howard Bradford who is having a solo exhibition of recent work in the Beardsley Room at the Carmel Art Association. The gallery on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth Avenues is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p..m.

Carmel Music Society Opens 76th Season

Flutist Paula Robison and pianist Ruth Laredo open the 67th Carmel Music Society season Oct. 7 at Sunset Center.

Robison, a native of Tennessee who began playing the flute at the age of 11, was praised by the Washington Post as one of the world's foremost flutists. The New York Times called her "a rare artist who can make the flute sound both sensuous and classically pure.,.an absolute wonder."

Laredo, described by the society as the pre-eminent woman pianist in the nation, studied under Rudolf Serkin. The two soloists have been collaborating since 1980. Their program includes works by Debussy and Prokofiev.

On Nov. 4, the society will present Israeli pianist Ilana Vered who graduated from the Paris Conservatory at age 15 and came to the United States to study at the Juilliard School. She has appeared worldwide with orchestras under conductors Mehta, Rostropovich, Solti and Tilson-Thomas, among others.

Vered also has appeared as a soloist with the Carmel Bach Festival and has recorded the major works of such composers as Mozart, Stravinsky, Chopin and Beethovan.

Violinist Pinchas Zukerman will appear with pianist March Neikrug Jan. 18. The two have performed chamber music for the past 18 years. Zukerman also plays the viola.

On Feb. 16, the society will present the instrumentalist who wins the 17th Annual Competition. The recital is part of the AT&T National Pro-Am Youth Fund grand prize.

The society's 18th Annual Competition March 12 will feature singers between the ages of 18 and 32 who are either full-time students or legal residents in California. The top three winners from among 8 finalists heard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will give a free evening concert at 8 p.m.

I Solisti di Zagreb from Croatia will return for their 18th North American tour April 16 to celebrate their 40th anniversary. The 13-member ensemble performs regularly in concert halls around the world. The chamber orchestra has appeared with the society once a decade since 1962.

The series will close May 17 with a performance by lyric baritone Thomas Hampson. The San Francisco Chronicle said of him: "The way he uses the outstanding baritone voice of the generation, it's going to be in the forefront for a long time."

Tickets are $25 at the door or by calling 625-9938. Season tickets are also still available.

REAL ESTATE VIEWPOINT

by John Saar, Broker

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If you're working with an agent to find a new home, it's important to communicate what elements of your lifestyle will influence your choice. With this information, the agent can match you up more quickly with a home your family will love.

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Buddhist Monk Ends 1,000-Day Meditation at CV Temple

By Carolyn Rice

The Rev. Hyon Suk Lee, 65, said she felt like an Olympic star when she recently completed 1,000 days of eight-hours-a-day meditation at the Sambosa Buddhist temple in Mid Carmel Valley.

"I felt like I achieved a goal of something great," Lee said through her interpreter, Elizabeth Kim, 26, of Walnut Creek.

A ceremony at the temple on Sept. 19 celebrated Lee's completion of her task.

Asked what she missed of life during her almost three year pursuit, Lee said she missed nothing. "I didn't have the frame of mind to be thinking of anything else but daily prayer."

But she did regret being unable to attend some funerals of Buddhist friends during the time, she said. Once she began, she did not deviate from her daily schedule.

After an interview was arranged, Lee described her feat to a Sun reporter over lunch, treating her at the prestigious Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach.

Buddhism is one of the major religions of the world. It was founded in India about 500 B.C. and has about 245 million followers worldwide. Buddha, whose name was Siddhartha Gautama, preached that existence was a continuing cycle of death and rebirth, each person's current position being determined by his or her behavior in previous lives.

"One of the things you pray about it is to meet the schedule," Lee said, explaining she undertook the marathon meditation simply because she wanted to.

She has a very disciplined personality, and that probably helped her, she said. Lee said her world is so different from most people's, "It's hard to imagine."

A native of Seoul, Korea, Lee understands and speaks some English but is not fluent in it. Small in stature and bespectacled, Lee moved to the United States from Korea in 1967 with her six children and wealthy, philanthropist husband, Han Sang Lee. A world figure in Buddhism, her husband died in 1984.

The Sambosa temple just west of Robinson Canyon Road sits on 7.5 secluded acres near the Carmel River. Dedicated Jan. 28, 1973, it has been put up for sale by Lee, who said she would like to move to Eureka and build another temple there.

Several parties have considered turning the rambling home and temple into a school, but Lee said the property, zoned school/church, still has not been sold.

The temple was the first Korean Buddhist Temple built in the United States. It was designed by Lee's husband as a "sister" temple to the Sambosa in Seoul.

Lee said she is called an abbot since she heads the temple, and her beliefs are Jokae Zen. It is not unusual for a woman to become a monk, she said, explaining that while more men become monks in Korea, there are also thousands of female monks.

Buddhist monks wear gray, loose fitting shirts and trousers and have shaved heads. Serious throughout her interview, Lee laughed when asked whether she felt bad when she shaved her head. "It felt good. It's a time saver. It saves on shampoo, beauty salons and water," she chuckled.

Before becoming a monk, she wore her black hair at shoulder length and said she talked to her husband many times when he was alive about both of them becoming monks. But he wanted to wait until their children were grown and established. Monks cannot live as husband and wife, she said. Her husband served as vice president of the World Buddhist Foundation from 1969 until his death. In Korea, he edited a Buddhist newspaper.

A construction tycoon, Han Sang Lee donated many buildings in Korea including the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization headquarters and a hydroelectric plant to the Korean government.

THE REV. HYON SUK LEE was joined by her son Hoon Lee at her recent celebration of her successful completion of 1,000 days of meditation.
Sun photos by Bob Rice

After moving to the United States, the Lees traveled extensively in Asia, visiting Buddhist temples in Thailand, India, Japan, Sri Lanka and Nepal.

For the 15 years prior to her 1,000 days of meditation, Lee had meditated for 100 days in the spring and 100 days in the fall. Then she decided she wanted to try something more.

Lee, who sleeps just four hours a night, started off meditating from 5 to 7 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3 to 5 p. m. and then from 7 to 9 p.m.

Between 4 and 4:30 a.m. and again in the evening Lee meditated some more. But those two times were outside the schedule she set for her 1,000 days. Such a prolonged meditation is not typical, Lee said. Many monks who attempt that length of meditation are unable to complete it. Also, it is very difficult to meet the exact time every single day, she said.

During the second half of her program, she changed her starting time to 6:30 a.m. because of complaints from a neighbor about the early bell ringing. Chanting, which is a type of prayer, occupied much of her time, she said.

A large gong on the temple grounds can be heard for miles around when Lee gives it a full-fledged hit. She said she used a soft touch in the early morning so it wouldn't disturb nearby neighbors and also softened her evening blows, as she doesn't want to annoy Valley residents.

Lee said her master in Korea is Seung Chul Lee who heads her religion there. She and her master determined what she would meditate about, she said, explaining that she keeps that confidential. But some of the time, she prayed and she said she could share the topic of her prayers.

Her prayers were for overall world peace and release from wars, earthquakes and other natural disasters. She also prayed for the unity of North and South Korea and for sick people and the power to heal them through Buddha.

"There certain things medical doctors can heal and certain things they can not. I want the power to heal through Buddha."

Prior to her long stint of meditation, Lee had a congregation which attended the Sambosa temple. But she did not encourage them to come during the 1,000 days. She kept the hours of the meditation precisely each day, scheduling doctor appointments and even minor eye surgery during the in-between hours.

During 250 days of the time, she took a vow of silence, and those wishing to communicate with her could do so only through written notes.

Lee said she felt triumphant about completing what she had set out to do because she has six children, six grandchildren and the management of the temple to tend to during the period. "People in the temple had problems they wanted prayer for also," she said.

During the final one-third of her schedule, she had problems with diabetes, her kidneys and the lack of white blood cells, she said. She said the illnesses did not prevent her from meditating and once she began her meditation, she would no longer be aware of how she felt.

Her son, Kwan, whose fiancee served as

Continued on page 15

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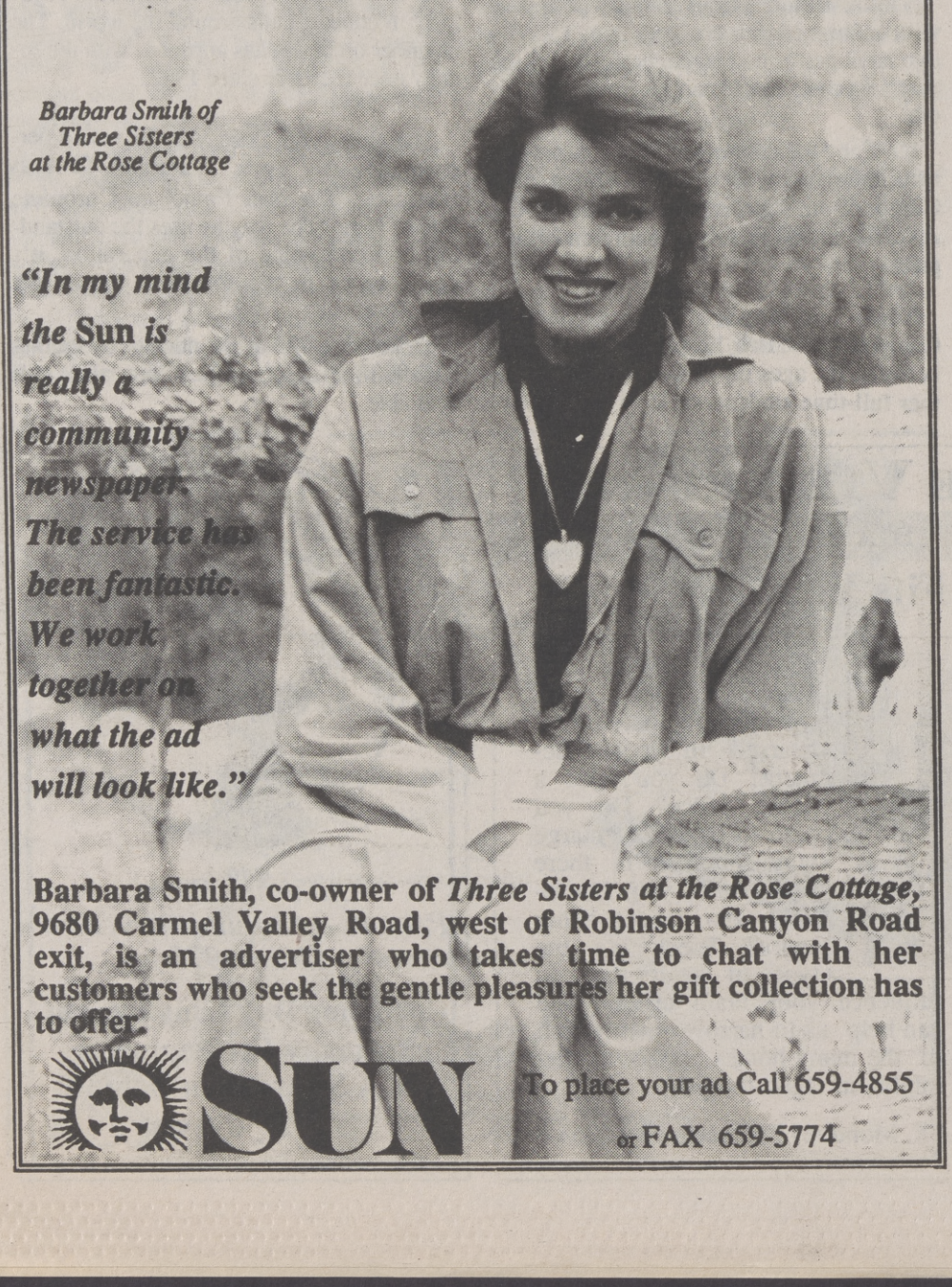

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For Fourth through Twelfth Grades

Religious Release Time Okayed

The school board unanimously approved a policy that will allow students from the fourth through twelfth grades to be excused from one class a week for religious training.

Despite the unanimous vote, some members expressed their own reservations and said that parents had called them to protest the plan.

So-called religious release time will now be available for the last hour of the day, one day a week, for fourth and fifth graders and for the last class period, one day a week, for students in middle and high school.

The policy states that schools will not distribute any written material concerning the program except for a parental consent form which the school office will provide upon request.

Jodi Shaw, a high school science teacher, objected to the policy at the board's last meeting, saying students who are released from class do not receive the same quality of instruction and often fail to make up their work.

Board member Gary Gray said he was concerned about Shaw's comments and had received phone calls protesting the policy.

Board member Pat Condren said she also had received phone calls. "They were against it." She said most callers felt after school was the proper time for religious education to take place.

Gray noted the state education code does not mandate that local boards grant release time, but gives them a choice of whether or not to provide it.

Board member Dan Hightower said he thought the board should defer to parental choice and let them decide whether to request time out of school.

In other action, the district's new teachers were introduced to the school board. The new high school teachers are Dwight Johnson, 55, industrial arts, and Eric Beck, 24, U.S. and world history. A new counselor, Lauren Cohen, 32, was attending an out-of-town meeting and missed the session.

Johnson who teaches auto shop, metal working and jewelry classes has taught for 34 years, the last 27 at Mariposa County High School near Yosemite National Park.

Beck attended Robert Louis Stevenson High School, Tufts University and Stanford University. The Carmel High job is his first teaching position.

Cohen is a University of California Los Angeles graduate who has worked in the Los Angeles Unified School District the past seven years.

The new teachers at Carmel Middle School are Alexis Copeland, 26, Sharon Lee, Voe Montgomery, 43, and Susan Kendall, 33.

Bob Douglas has been hired as a temporary assistant principal at middle school to replace Gail Fairbanks who left to take a position at another school. Douglas retired three years ago as a teaching/principal at Captain Cooper School in Big Sur.

Copeland, a University of California Santa Barbara graduate, is teaching math, history and physical education. Lee teaches Spanish, and Montgomery teaches language arts and social studies.

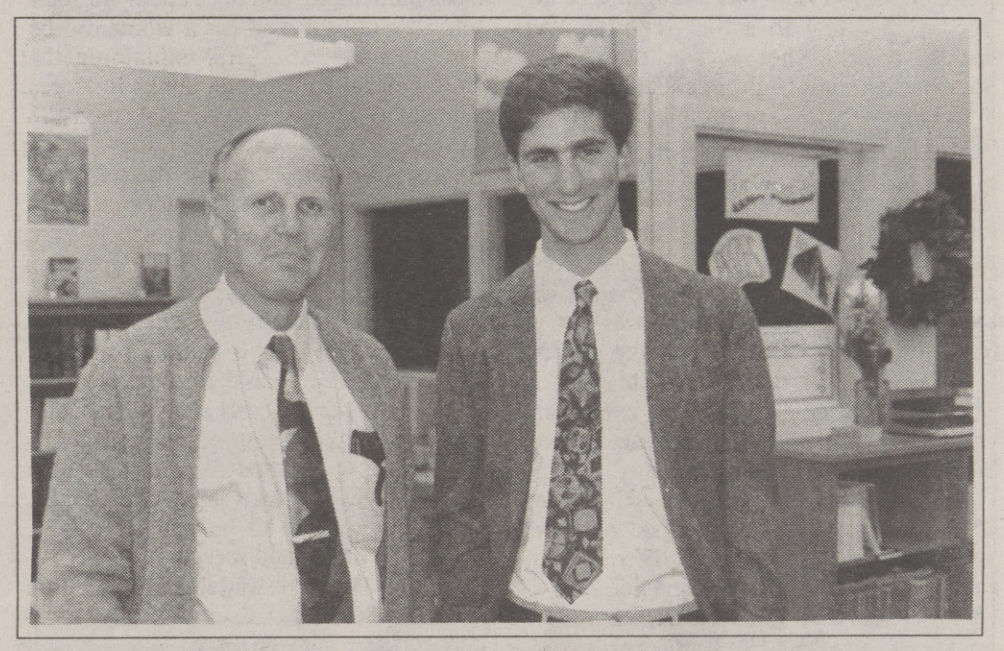
The new Tularcitos teachers are Judith Goldman, 44, kindergarten, Kristen Druggan, 25, first grade and Connie Sanchez, 45, fifth grade.

Goldman graduated from Southern Connecticut State College, Druggan from San Diego State and Sanchez from the University of LaVerne in LaVerne, Calif.

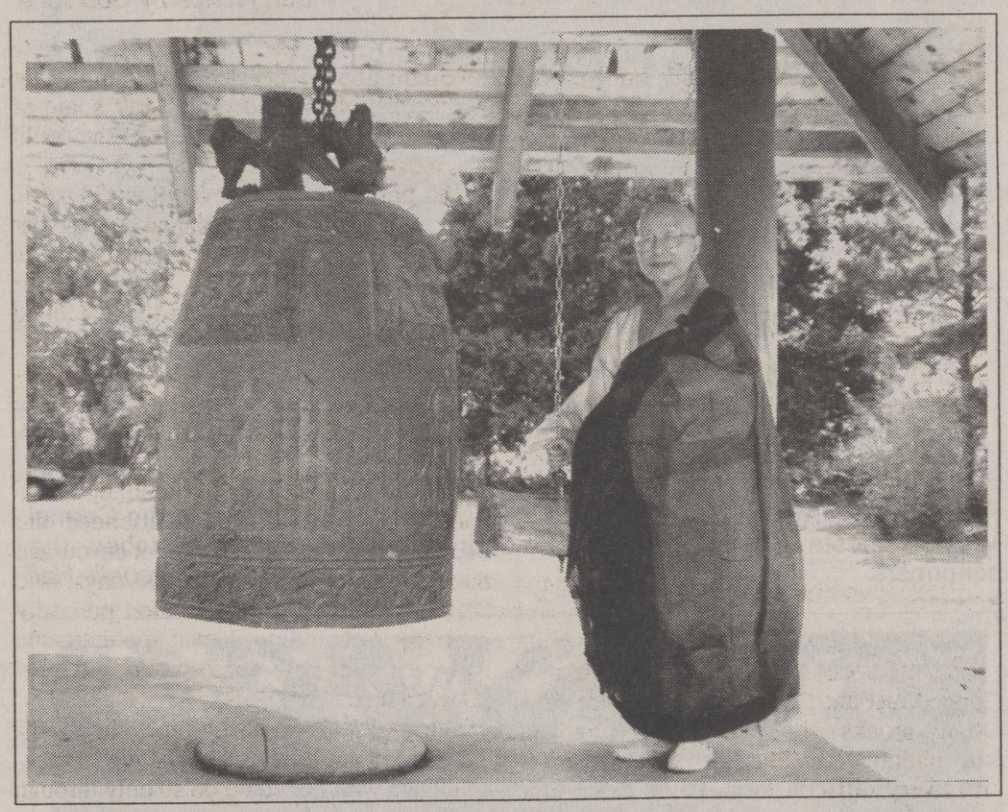
At the meeting, student representative Drew Teti said Murphy's Lumber of Carmel Valley had donated 25 sheets of 4x8 feet plywood to screen the burned wing at the high school while it is being rebuilt. The Associated Student Body (ASB) plans to paint murals on it, he said.

Todd Hoskins, another high school student representative, also said the ASB is considering changing the high school mascot. Girls don't identify with the male Padre, he said, noting a poll of 289 student showed 222 favored a change. Teti said sea lions or sea otters or some ocean animal seemed to be most favored as a new mascot.

NEW TULARCITOS TEACHERS are Connie Sanchez, fifth grade, Judith Goldman, kindergarten, and Kristen Druggan, first grade.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice



CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL has two new teachers. Dwight Johson teaches industrial arts, and Eric Beck has U.S. and world history classes.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice



VALLEY NEIGHBORS SOMETIMES hear the Sambosa temple gong in the evening, but Rev. Hyon Suk Lee said she uses a light touch on it in the early morning hours, so as not to disturb those who may be sleeping.

Meditation Ended by Valley Monk

Continued from page 14

the interpreter during her interview with The Sun, said his mother did not attend his graduation at the University of Arizona because of her meditation. "I understood. I was prepared for it," he said. All his brothers and his sister supported his mother's effort, he said.

Lee said some people might consider her cold for missing a family occasion such as the graduation, but she felt she was fulfilling a higher obligation.

Kwan and his twin brother, Hoon, who are 25, are the youngest children in the family. Kwan said he was raised much of the time by an uncle and his older brothers and sisters because his parents were frequently traveling in Asia, visiting Buddhist temples when he was young.

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Hot Weather Brings Out Crowds for Weekend Events

CROWDS FLOCKED to Carmel Valley Community Park for Surfin' Safari Sunday and were entertained by a variety of events. Above, youngsters from Team Adventure in Monterey soar through the air, demonstrating their balance and skill on rollerblades. At left, a young lady enjoys herself in the 12 and under hula-hoop contest. She kept the hoop twirling longer that most entrants but didn't quite win. Left below, the band Close Enuff provided '50s and '60s style rock-and-roll sounds that prompted many participants to dance. The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center sponsored the concert. *Sun photos by Stan Hall*

FLAMENCO DANCERS ENTERTAINED the crowds who flocked to the Carmel Mission Fiesta Sunday. Several hundred people, below, watched the performers. *Sun photos by Isabelle Hall*

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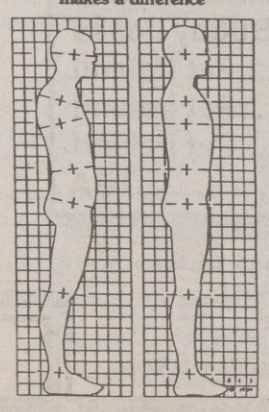

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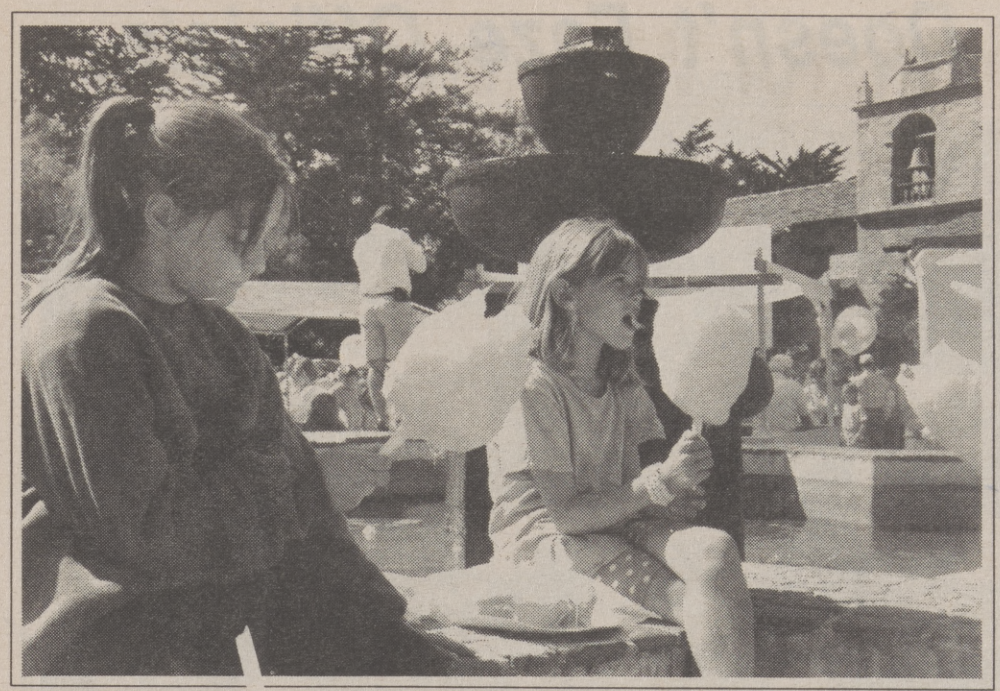

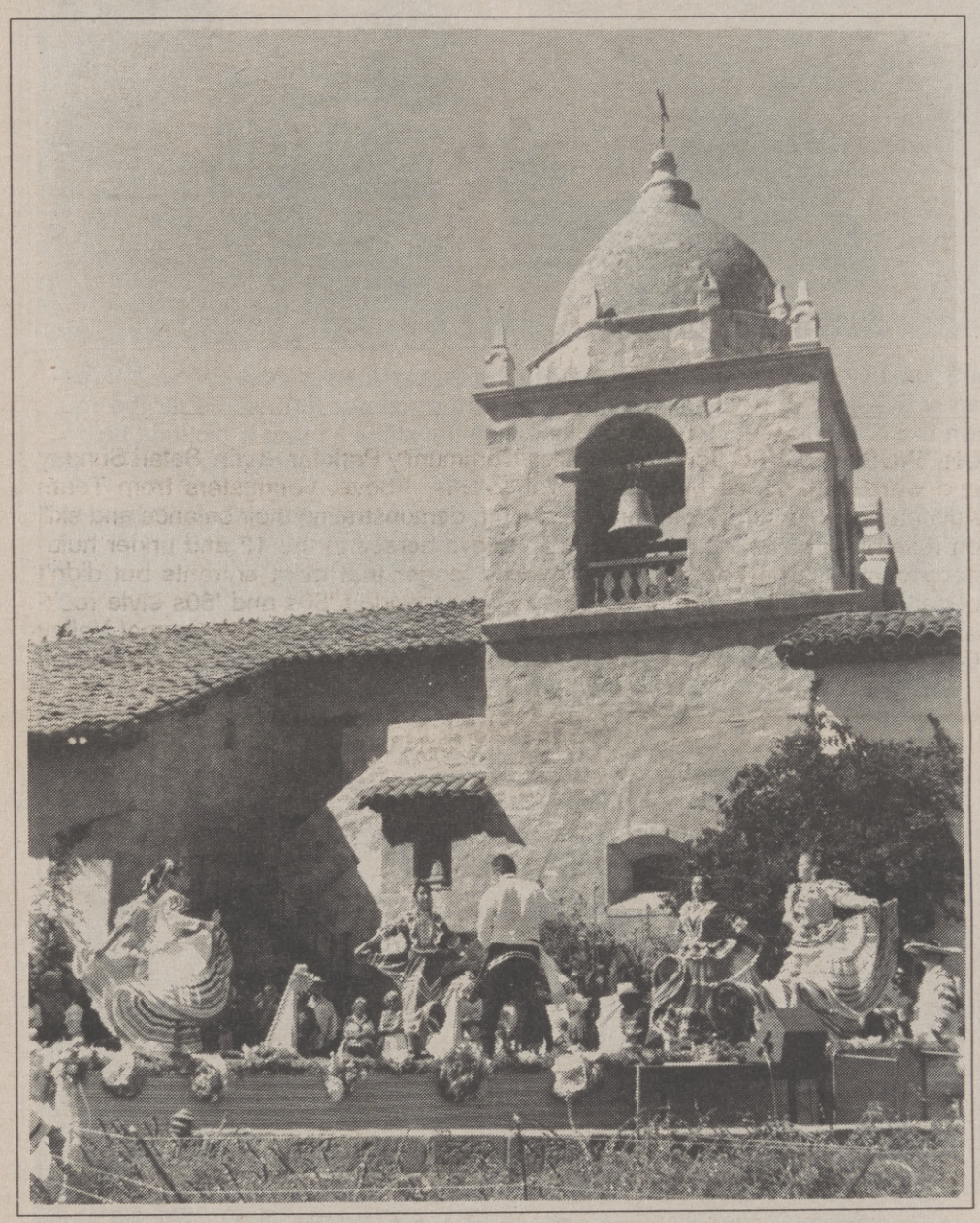

CHILDREN ENJOYED COTTON CANDY at the Carmel Mission Fiesta Sunday, above left. A few members of the crowd took a moments respite inside the mission, above, while gaily colored dancers entertained in front of the historic bell tower, below left. Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

Valley Fire Department Seeks to Annex Parcels Inadvertantly Left Out of District

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department (CVVFD) has asked the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) to include 45 parcels in the fire district which had been inadvertently left out of it over the years.

If approved, the annexation could raise $74,000 in fees for the district.

Chief Bill Sims said fire officials learned about the parcels which are located off Los Laureles Grade, Country Club Drive, Paso Hondo, El Caminito and Garzas during the Measure B election for paramedics in 1988.

He said at that time, the fire department staff checked and the parcels were found not to be listed although they are located within the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District boundaries.

The parcels comprise some 3,745 acres, he said, and the Valley fire department has been servicing them throughout the years since they are accessible only from roads within the the district.

Of the 45 parcels, a few would be excluded from the $2,000 annexation fee because they are in the regional park district, but Sims said 37 would be required to pay, resulting in one-time fees of $74,000 if the annexations are approved, he said.

The matter was on the LAFCO agenda Tuesday night, but was continued as it has been at past meetings.

Jim Cook, LAFCO executive director, said the state legislature has a number of proposals on the Gov. Pete Wilson's desk which will affect property tax transfers. He said the county staff has recommended the annexation be continued so that whatever the county does will conform with state law.

"The county does not have a position pro or con on the annexation," he said. "We're just waiting for the rules to be finalized."

Sims said the Fleming property about 3/4 mile up on the east side of Los Laureles Grade and the Wallace Ranch off El Caminito are two properties which were found not to be in the district. About 18 homes are not within the district boundaries and the rest are unbuilt parcels, he said.

Drug Policy Debated

Continued from page 12

suspension or expelled and for law enforcement officers to be contacted immediately.

Biasotti said the rewritten policy uses the phrase "no illegal use." He thought this phrase would reduce protests by parents who objected their children would not be able to use wine in a religious ceremony, he said.

He also said if a parent wanted to drink a beer with a child or provide a glass of wine with dinner, that probably would not fall into the category of illegal use.

Mike Brassfield, public information officer at the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, said it has no interest in parents who provide alcoholic beverages to their children in a private home. But if they provide it to a group of children at a party in a private residence, they might be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, he said.

Also, if the minor became impaired and was involved in an accident after leaving the premise, the adult might be liable, Brassfield said.

Vance Baldwin's Pay Boosted to $85,000

The Carmel Unified School District board voted unanimously to raise Superintendent Vance Baldwin's salary to $85,000 a year, members praising his performance.

Board member Pat Herro said Baldwin's tenure "has been extremely beneficial to the district. He has been the right man at the right time."

Herro also apologized to Baldwin for the board taking so long to evaluate his performance and make the salary adjustment.

Baldwin told The Sun he has not received a raise since he became superintendent when Robert Infelise retired in August of 1991 at a salary of $78,000. Baldwin said his raise was a less than the percentage classified and certificated employees received during the past two years.

Two years ago, teachers received a 3.25 percentage plus one time payment of $400. Last year they received between 6 and 7 percent increase depending on where they were on the pay scale and a one-time payment of $850.

Board chairman Frank Pinney said the board has been "excellently pleased" with Baldwin's work.

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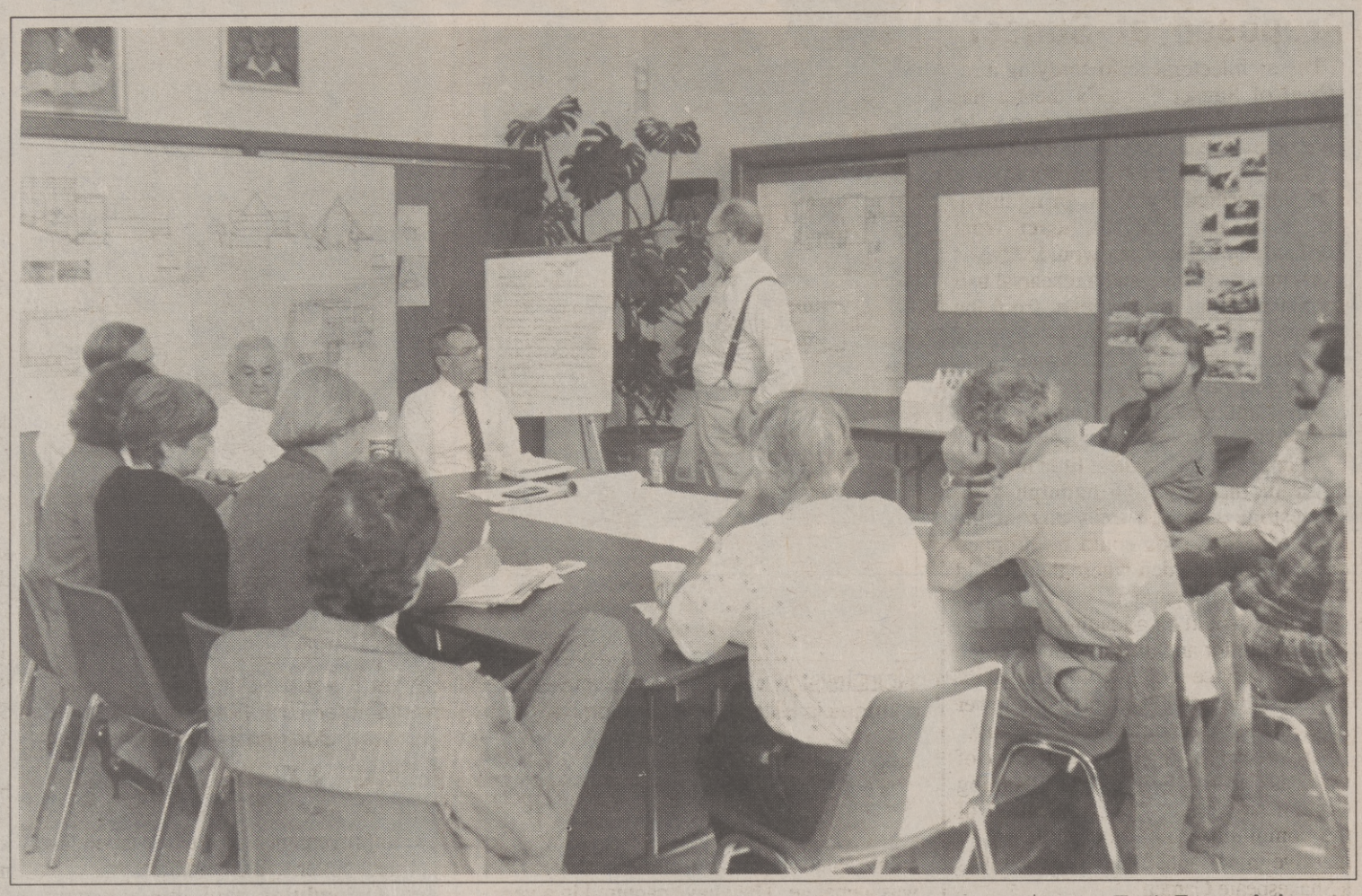
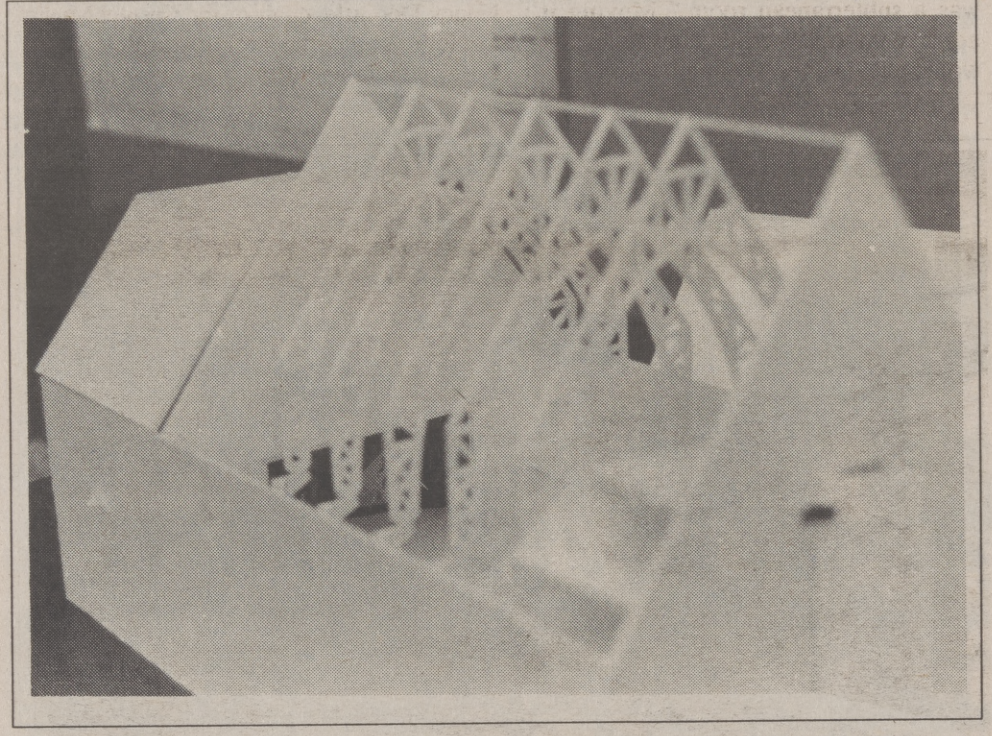
High Price Tag for Sunset Doesn't Faze Officials



EXPLAINING HIS PROPOSAL to remodel Sunset Center Theater Thursday was Bud Oringdulph, head of BOORA, a Portland, Ore., architectural firm which won the $30,000 contract to do a feasibility study on the project. The team of architects met with the Sunset Center Task Force. A three-dimensional model of the theater that would lift the roof about 16 feet and drop the stage 11 feet is pictured below.
Sun photos by Isabelle Hall



Continued from front page

former elementary school, it was built about 60 years ago.

"We've come further today than at any time in our history in solving a major city problem," enthused Mayor Ken White, who made the center's rejuvenation the basic plank in his 1992 election campaign.

The proposal sketched by the BOORA team would raise the roof of the existing theater building by about 16 feet and drop the stage 11 feet to the existing basement creating a 55-foot high basilica. The stage would look similar and the arching effect of the theater would be maintained.

"It's beyond my wildest expectations," said Task Force member Hilton Bialek, who is organizing the fund raising committee with fellow member Davis Factor. "The amount of money is more than we anticipated but, if we get community and city support, we can do this. Years from now they'll say, 'They were people with vision.'"

Oringdulph proposed continental-style seating which he said would keep patrons closer to the stage yet still allow 40 inches between seats to allow access in the absence of center aisles. Another 109 seats would be situated in the balcony and boxes built along both sides of the orchestra. The orchestra seats would be raked steeply, rising to about the level of the current lobby. Total seating would stay at 733.

In its assessment of the existing house and stage, BOORA said few of the 733 seats "provide adequate sight and hearing lines to the stage. The floor slope of the orchestra seating coupled with an abnormally high stage floor yields arrival points of sight impossible for dance and barely adequate for standing performers."

Continental seating where you enter on side aisles is a natural way to compact all the seating," said BOORA consultant Paul Landry. "You lose 112 seats if you put in four aisles and would have to add more rows." He said a plan to stagger the seats for better visibility also could not be used if there were so many aisles.

The present level of the parking area on the west side of Sunset would be raised to the lobby level and the building extended with a covered portico for cars to unload passengers in inclement weather.

There would be a ticket office approachable from the outside. A permanent concession store open all year round would be on the north side of the lobby.

Restrooms, which are the original grade school facilities and a constant complaint of theater-goers, would be moved into a 1,000 square foot facility on the northeast side of the present building that would be accessible to the handicapped by an elevator.

Permanent storage for concession refreshments would be in the basement. Oringdulph suggested there be portable bars that don't don't take up space permanently.

Virtually the only public comment against the proposal as described in the Aug. 26 Sun came from Herman Medwin of Pebble Beach, former president of the prestigious, 10,000-member Acoustical Society of America. He wrote a letter to the editor saying raising the roof ignored the principle that increasing the volume of a building decreases the clarity of articulated sound.

Medwin attended the Thursday session to hear the architects' proposal and met with Ron McKay, the acoustical consultant on the job.

"To be president of the society is very prestigious," McKay said. He's a violinist. He plays chamber music. We had a nice discussion and now he's a supporter. He didn't have the full information."

In his report on acoustical problems, McKay said listening in the first 5 to 10 rows of the main floor at Sunset was the best in the hall but even there it was not exciting. Farther back, he said, "the auditorium sounds deader and deader" and patrons "approach outdoor listening conditions." He said, "Listening to music in the balcony is like listening outdoors or like listening at the end of a giant duct lined with sound-absorbing material."

"We're always willing to meet with the agnostics," Oringdulph said. He said he wanted to explain the new slope of the roof, for example, but said he thought, "We're probably a great deal further along solving problems than we need to be."

Neighbors who would be impacted by the changes have not appeared at any Sunset public hearings to date. The center stretches between Mission and San Carlos and Eighth and Tenth Avenues in the residential district.

"I'm very anxious that the community and citizens of Carmel are pleased with this project," Anderson told The Sun. "We're very pleased with the plan and feel it's in scale with Carmel. They've captured the essence of Sunset Center.

"The outside will not be very different. If someone left town for a year, they might

Continued on page 19

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New Community Hall Proposed at Sunset

The architectural team studying a remodel of Sunset Center's theater has proposed a new community room to be built below the current level of the plaza on the north side of the complex.

As described by Bud Oringdulph, leader of the BOORA team from Portland, Ore., the room would serve as a community facility and a rehearsal hall approachable at ground level from the Sunset parking lot.

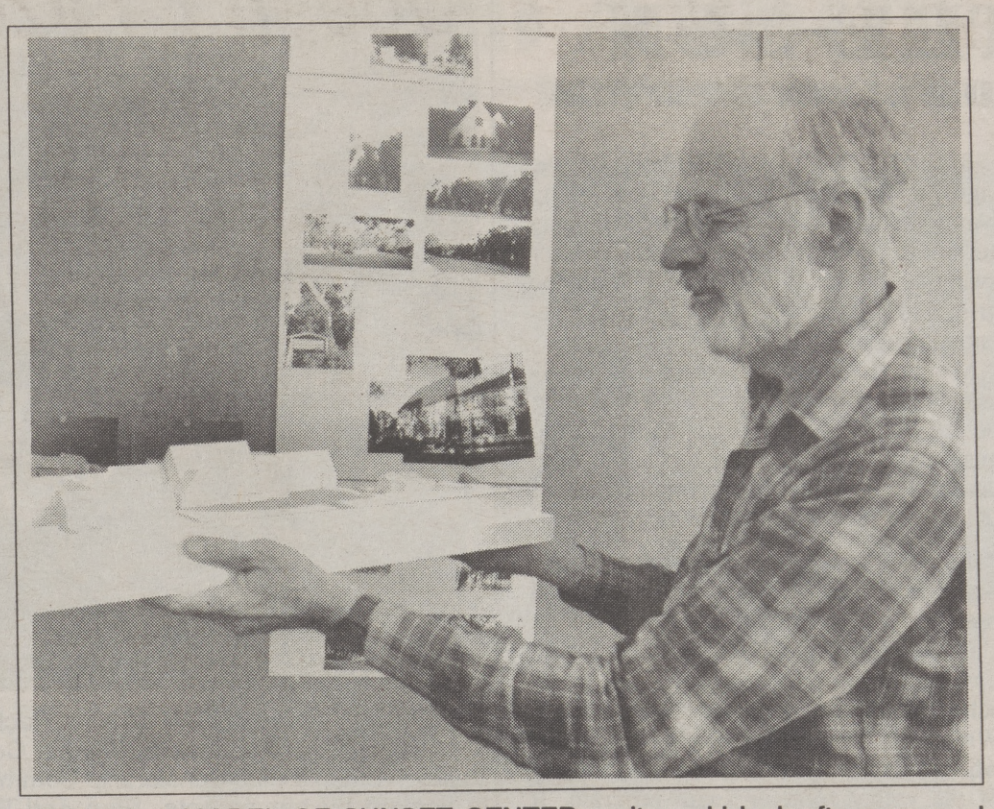
It would be 42 feet high and 1,600 square feet with a door at ground level on the south end leading into a sunken garden visible from the plaza level.

"It could be the greatest little meeting room in the city," Oringdulph said, suggesting that pine trees now at the level of San Carlos could be dropped down into the garden where there could be doors into the garden.

"There would be a loading area from the parking lot and an elevator from the lobby to service the new room. It would be accessible to the kitchen on the lower level and use the same toilets," he said.

Architect John Thodos, a member of the Task Force and of the Planning Commission, said, "The relocation of the community room and garden is of massive importance." He described it as a Shakespeare Garden.

The BOORA team originally had proposed a lower level room directly west of the theater but Oringdulph said, "There was a lot of concern that this was a subterranean room." Moving it north with open ground level access would alleviate that feeling.



HOLDING A MODEL OF SUNSET CENTER as it would look after proposed changes is Hilton Bialek, a member of the Sunset Center Task Force.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

Sunset Proposal is Unveiled

Continued from page 18

come back and have trouble seeing there was a change. They have captured in a very attractive way the essence of our current theater while at the same time giving us a first class facility."

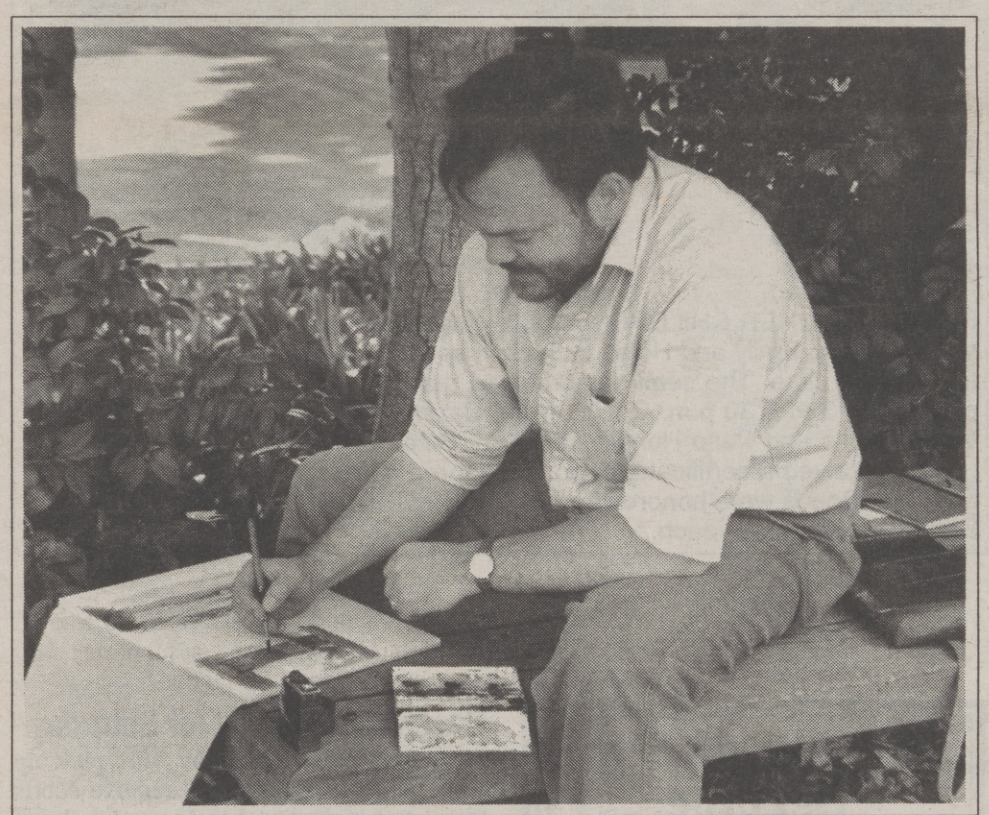
Task Force members David Benjamin and Nancy Doolittle, chair of the Carmel Music Society, urged the architectural team to provide them with figures on what the minimum improvements would cost to explain the project better to the community.

But, Oringdulph said this approach could "get your feet in a quagmire, too. People don't know all the problems. To meet the program you've given us is to go to one of two major remodeling proposals called B and C. He said the team questioned whether the city should undertake minor changes. because it would just end up with "an elaborate grade school auditorium."

"Has anyone quantified the percentage of cost to bring the building up to seismic code?" Benjamin asked.

"Until we have a solution to take to the building officials, they won't give us a judgment on how far we have to go," Oringdulph said. "The building code says if we touch the proscenium (the stage arch), we have to do the whole building."

He said it would be "another level of study to say what it would cost just to bring the building to code."



ARTIST RICHARD HOYER worked on architectural watercolors of Sunset Center Thursday while the Sunset Task Force approved a proposal for remodeling the facility.

Ed Haber Appointed To State Commission On Juvenile Justice

Ed Haber, the principal in Carmel Valley's Quail Lodge, has been appointed by Gov. Pete Wilson to serve as a member of the State Commission on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency.

"This is one thing I'm really pleased about," Haber told The Sun. "As you know, I've had a long interest in law enforcement."

Haber founded the Sheriff's Advisory Committee and the Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team.

The first group provides financial aid to the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, and the second is made up of volunteers who assist deputies during emergencies by taking over such duties as communications, administration and traffic control.

Grovemont Gets Packard Gift

GroveMont Theater received a $44,000 grant from the Lucile and David Packard Foundation to help the group move when it ends its lease in Monterey.

Dave Gotch, development director and dramturg, said the grant was "a real coup" because it was given to GroveMont to pay for salaries and the transition costs of moving out of Monterey and into "the Golden Bough or hopefully somewhere this year."

GroveMont has made a $1.15 million offer to buy the Golden Bough Theater in Carmel contingent upon finding the money within about six weeks. Thus far, it has pledges for all but $400,000.

"They have enough faith in us to give us salary money and moving money to make the transition," Gotch said. "We're really counting on Golden Bough and should have an answer by early next week. It's the old domino theory. The pledges are getting up there pretty good. We are really only about $400,000 short and that could be changing."

Gotch said the Packard Foundation had been one of GroveMont's strongest supporters and provided its very first grant in 1984. The foundation gave a $100,000 matching grant this year to kick off GroveMont's building campaign and donated $25,000 last year.

Nurse Applies for Planning Vacancy

Barbara Smoak, a registered nurse also involved with property management, has applied for a vacancy on the Carmel Planning Commission.

Smoak, who listed her occupation as a registered nurse employed with Competent Care in Carmel Valley, said she is a single parent who has returned to the city as a permanent resident.

Mayor Ken White and Commission Chairman John Kennedy held private interviews Tuesday with Smoak and four other applicants for the volunteer position being vacated by Lindsay Hanna. Under city ordinances, all applicants must appear at a public hearing before the City Council. The mayor then nominates one of them for council approval.

Smoak said she had grown up in Carmel and had visited family members frequently over the past 12 years. "Over the past ten years I have had the opportunity to be a homeowner and a business person with commercial property," she said. "I have worked with many building professionals and have become familiarized with many aspects of their jobs as well as municipal codes."

Other applicants include Paula Hazdovac, a lifetime resident and artist; Yoko Whitaker, an interior designer; Marshall P. Hydron, a retired pilot and owner of a local inn; and E. Pope Coleman, a retiree from Cincinnati.

Two others applied earlier and were passed over but their names remain active. They are Charles Fox, a retired military man, and writer Roy Gilligan.

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's fourth annual Surfin' Safari, the end of the summer music in the park concert series, was excellent. Hundreds flocked to the park to catch the '60's surf sounds of Close Enuff, which they were, and to partake of the righteous food, fun and festivities, while giving the fading summer a proper send- off.

Enjoying his fifteen minutes of fame this week will be everyone's favorite "Cookie Man," winner of the "ugly Hawaiian shirt contest." Winner in the Junior ugly shirt contest was Robert Porter, who walked off stage with all kinds of neat stuff, not the least of which was a totally cool Beach Boys hat, just like the kind I've always wanted.

Hey, start digging through your dad's closet now to find your ugly shirt for next year's competition—probably one of those his Aunt Maude brought to him from the islands and your mom only let him wear once.

Lee Warner, the turf honcho who takes such good care of the Community Park, said he wanted to thank everyone for showing so much community pride and leaving the park so clean after the concert.

Thanks are due, too, to all the Community Center board members and their helpers who put in a full day in the hot sun to make the Safari concert happen.

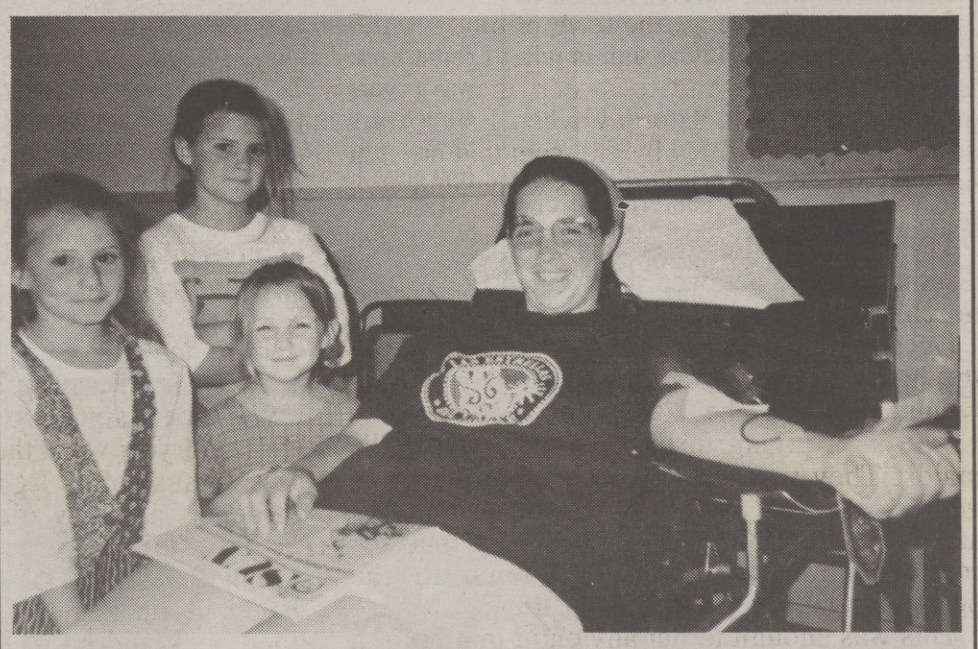
Special kudos to Fred Holmes for the signs, to Bill Tarp for driving such a long way with the booths, to Carlos for helping set up, to Ann Flood and Tim Dorrick for sweating in the kitchen and behind the grill, and to Debi Effron for another great organizational effort.

More thanks goes out to Monterey's Adventures By The Sea for putting on the outrageous skate show and to the gang from GT Bikes for the aerial bike demo. Those dudes were totally insane! (Kids, don't try this at home....)

As we all welcome another endless Indian Summer, a reminder that the pool is still open for ya'll to enjoy this perfect weather. Call the Valley pool at 659-2606 for an update on their late-summer/early-fall schedule for recreational swim. Coach Di Whitesides sends a big thanks out to the whole community for its incredible support of the valley summer swim program. It truly was an excellent season in the sun for everyone who chose to make the pool their summer home.

Meantime, the Youth Center will be offering a full schedule of classes this fall, with something for everyone from Spanish lessons to karate and Jazzercise for those already worrying about the upcoming holidays and their waistlines. Call Debi for more information on these classes.

HOLDING A CHECK FOR $500 is Rachel White of Robles del Rio. She was presented with the check by Alethia Combes, left, a member of the Carmel Valley Women's Club Scholarship Committee. White, a freshman at U. C. Davis, is flanked by her parents, Stan and Rosemary White. Phyllis Shultz, club president, is at right. Rosemary White was a 1993 Carmel High School honors graduate.



FLANKED BY HER CHILDREN as she gave blood is Laura Cohan of Carmel Valley. Sarah, Emily and Helen looked on as their mother donated last May for trhe second time. The semi-annual blood drawing for Carmel Valley will take place from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Carmel Valley Community Church at Village Drive and Paso Hondo. Last May Peter Coakley, proprietor of Valley Lodge, received a certificate for donating three gallons of blood. Judy Caswell and Glen Rodda were honored for giving two gallons and Kathy Rayn and June Levora for one gallon each.

Wildlife Friends Schedule Holman Ranch Event; Great Horned Owls to be Released

The release of great horned owls, orphaned but raised to maturity at the SPCA's Wildlife Rescue Center, will cap a fundraiser by the Friends of Monterey County Wildlife at the Valley's Holman Ranch on Sunday, Oct. 17.

The event, from 3 to 6 p.m., will also feature an art show and sale, a silent auction, music, hors d'oeuvres and wine tasting. Organizers said the highlight will be the release of the birds with five winners in a raffle getting to take part.

"Their flight to freedom is always an exciting and heartwarming event to witness, and not one everyone is privileged to see," organizers said.

Proceeds will go to support the wildlife center.

The silent auction will offer fine wines, airplane tours, jewelry, restaurants and services. In addition, artworks will be on sale by sculptors Mark Andrews, Kris Swanson, Sharon Johnston and Laura Sinks; painters Sunday Collins, Jeanne Fosnot, Lesley Harrison, Donna Snow, Missy Jenkins and Dave Sellers; Eileen Auvil, a painter and sculptor; photographer Peter McArthur; and jewelry designers Pete and Sharon Irish.

The cost is $25, and reservations are required because space at the historic ranch is limited. For tickets, send a check to Friends of Monterey County Wildlife, P. O. Box 264, Monterey 93942. For more information, telephone 659-2049 or 646-WILD.

Abalone Club to Meet

The Carmel Abalone Club will hold its autumn mixer at the Spinning Wheel Restaurant on Monte Verde just south of Ocean Avenue Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

A 320 member group, the club is a social group which provides volunteers for Carmel-oriented non-profit groups. Organizers said the club traditionally asks each member to bring a guest, adding that resident of Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur are welcome. For more information, telephone 624-6547.

Beach Cleanup Set for Saturday

Volunteers on Saturday will pick up litter, wipe out graffiti and remove debris from state highways, beaches and parks as part of the fourth annual California Cleanup.

Last year 40,000 volunteers took part in the statewide effort. Locally beaches at Carmel River, Monastery, Asilomar, Wharf No. 1 and 2 and Lover's Point will have organized cleanup efforts.

Contact James Rendon, 384-7695 for more information.

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

One of the most pleasant aspects of living in this area is the evocative smell of the fresh green pine needles on the tall trees around our house and the dead, brown needles that accumulate on the ground. The scent takes me back to my childhood summers in Muskoka, a beautiful lake-filled land about 150 miles north of Toronto.

I remember the excitement when school was out and I would get to go north with my aunt and uncle to their cottage at Macassa Point on Lake Rosseau. I always got car sick on the drive north but the thrill of going to the cottage quickly made me forget.

Every mile took us closer to that rocky land also full of pine trees like the Monterey Peninsula although the Muskoka Lakes terrain is interspersed with equally fragrant cedar, fir, white birch, red maple, bright green oak.

It is an ancient land dating to the Precambrian Shield. Geologists say the pink Muskoka rock is the oldest on earth, preceding the Cambrian period of 590 million years ago. The last glacier that moved across the continent left behind exquisite Muskoka. It is granite just like the rock my house is built on at Yankee Point although the stone is a different color.

Just as here, however, the scent of pine needles permeates the air. Maybe that is what I remember because I always had to sweep them. I was thinking about that Saturday when I swept my driveway, overwhelmed by the scent that brought back all my childhood memories associated with pine.

My Aunt Belle was a stern, Scottish taskmaster who believed that "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do."

Once my Uncle Charlie had turned the car off the highway onto the four-mile dirt road that wound down to the cottage by the lake, she would start giving instructions to me and the maids. They were to help carry everything in while I was sent for a broom to begin immediately sweeping the flagstone pathways that surrounded the house and led down to the boathouse, laundry and maids quarters.

This was enough to put any child in a bit of a sulk, particularly as I would be tantalized by the glistening cobalt blue waters of the lake softly lapping at the shore as if to say, "Come in, come in. We've been waiting for you ever since last summer."

I was ready. I loved to swim more than anything in those crisp, cold waters. We used to consider ourselves sissies if we had not plunged into the lake, any lake, by May 24, the Queen's Birthday. Records kept at Port Carling back to 1900 show the earliest date the ice cleared the Muskoka Lakes was March 26, 1946, and the latest, May 7, 1926.

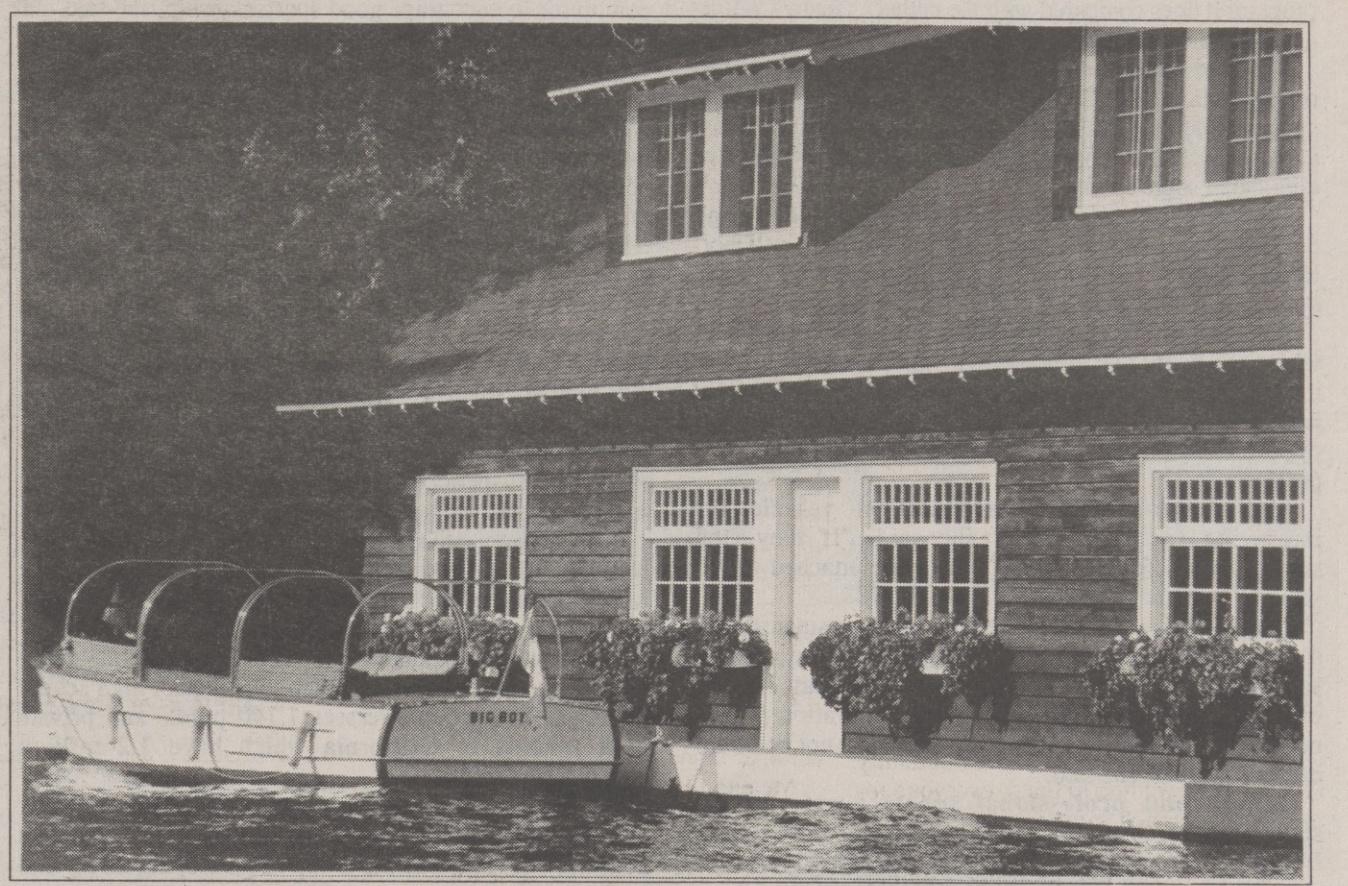
Sweeping came first. My aunt had two purposes. She liked her walks clean and she hated to see a child at play unless her work was done. Her three sons were grown and she had no children to raise any more so she liked having her sister's child for a short summer course in discipline.

Sweeping walks of pine needles teaches discipline. The needles tend to stick in the cracks between the stones, or get hung up in the flower border, or stuck in the broom. There was no point in not doing it right at my aunt's house. She would just send you back until it was perfect.

She raised several young country girls to be perfect maids in this manner. I recall one day she sent a white handkerchief back to the laundry to be ironed over 17 different times until she was satisfied.

She made a believer out of all of us. Phyllis, the maid I remember best, was also instructed to teach me how to iron so I would have something to do on rainy days. Poor Phyllis was as strict as my aunt because she knew if I didn't do a garment correctly, it would be sent back as her mistake.

Funny, thinking back. While I was sweeping the pine needles off the walks in Muskoka, Stan was learning the patience required of an adult from his grandfather, also a taskmaster, who thought that sorting nails was the kind of task to make a boy a man. Stan was in the high plains of Texas being kept from Satan while I was 2,000 or more miles away in Canada.



A VINTAGE BOAT is tied up at a Beaumaris boathouse on Lake Muskoka . *Photo courtesy Muskoka*

My aunt and his grandfather, Marshall Kelly whose roots were Irish, never met but they sure thought alike.

My days at Macassa Point were full. Mornings I would be assigned to sweep the walks, help in the laundry or weed the garden. I liked weeding best because often I got to visit with my aunt's gardener, a crusty old man with a neck like leather whose name, curiously, was Farmer Hall.

Sometimes Mr. Hall took me fishing. I would watch in amazement as mosquitoes lit on his lined neck and he paid them no heed. He was outdoorsman born and bred in Muskoka which was settled in the early 1800's and became a haven for cottagers in the mid-1880s. Samuel de Champlain discovered the Indian territory in 1615.

In 1890, Gravenhurst at the south end of Lake Muskoka was a thriving lumber center of 2,500 with 17 sawmills that helped make Muskoka the custom-boat building capital of North America until the Depression. The Classic Boat Show at Port Carling today draws thousands to see these magnificent boats. I even had one named for me, sort of. My Uncle Charlie's best sleek cigar boat was called Isabelle for his wife after whom I was named.

It's interesting to me that the Martin family who first settled the Carmel area with their dairy farm at Mission Ranch came from Scotland like my mother's family, and that a woman named Isabelle crossed the country with her family to settle nearby San Juan Bautista. Perhaps I was meant to come here, too.

Cottages in Muskoka are not complete without boathouses. The lakes are lined with these charming little houses that, from a passing boat, tend to look like the houses on a Monopoly board.

My aunt's boathouse was quite large with four boat slips and a workshop on the ground floor and four bedrooms and a bath on the second floor, all reached by a long deck. That was the place to while away a lazy summer afternoon, half asleep listening to the boats squeak against the rubber tires lining the boat slips as the waves pushed beneath the boathouse. There was a wonderful scent there, too, that I am reminded of every time I wash my deck off here. It is the smell of water on old wood planks. One whiff and I am back in the boathouse, a child again.

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Board Told Carmel Sports Program Better than in Most State Districts

Athletic Director Lisa Fraser told the school board that Carmel is very fortunate to have the schools sports program it does compared with the cutbacks many California schools have suffered.

She said Carmel has continued to provide students transportation to athletic events and to offer a variety of sports while other districts have dropped transportation, asked students to pay for athletic participation and have eliminated some sports.

Fraser and Principal Marie Ishida of Carmel High discussed the sports program Sept. 23 in a special report to the board. "I just think you need to know it's worse out there," Fraser said.

She praised the benefits of a sound sports program, telling the board that athletics is a "good bargain for your money." She cited studies showing high school athletes have more success in college, have increased educational opportunities, better attendance and fewer discipline problems.

"Athletics are the most beneficial vehicle for improving school climate," she said. "If they (the students) are hooked in, they'll be more attached to the school."

Fraser acknowledged, however, that sportsmanship is sometimes a problem at high school events. She said the school signs an agreement with the Central Coast Section of the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) outlining sportsmanship standards. Fans may not be aware of those accords, she said.

College and professional sports events do not serve as a good model of sportsmanship, Fraser said. Behavior occurs at this level of sports that is not acceptable at high school events. "There are fans and there are fanatics," she said. "Violence in sports abounds."

Fraser told The Sun the biggest problem at high school events is taunting of players or referees. "Without intervention, that can quickly escalate."

Jeff Young, athletic director at Robert Louis Stevenson, Steve Clayton, athletic director at Palma, and Fraser have formed a Mission Trails Athletic League (MTAL) committee to encourage good sportsmanship, she said. "I have at different times called parents," she said, to let them know their behavior at games was out of line.

Most coaches at high schools today are not credential teachers, she said, but part-timers who are paid little for their work. She added she personally admires people from the community who are willing to devote time to coaching. But she said the "walk-in coaches" do complicated communications. It's harder to get messages to them about transportation and meetings than to those who are on the high school staff, she said.

Fraser said she supports Carmel's anti-drug and anti-alcohol policy for athletes. "It's hypocritical to ignore kids who are involved in drugs," she said. The policy requires student athletes to sign a pledge not to use either alcohol or drugs. Those discovered to have violated the pledge are suspended from participating in athletics for various periods.

People may think students who are in sports are safe from drugs and alcohol, Fraser said. "People think just because they are in sports, it protects them from what isn't good for them," Fraser said. "It doesn't."

Ishida, who is president-elect of the CIF, said the group has been exploring trends which will impact high school athletics. The group oversees 1,140 public and private high schools in California which have 1.2 million students, she said.

A few years ago, no one worried about blood during games, but now due to AIDs and Hepatitis B, it is quite a concern, she said, and the group is developing safety and health standards.

"If there is excess blood on a uniform, you have to take the kid out," she said. Then the uniform must be sprayed with a solution of water and bleach. "We didn't even think about dealing with this five years ago."

Ishida said Reebok has withdrawn the $60,000 support it has given the Central Coast Section for each of the past three years, and currently there is no corporate sponsor. "Corporations are really reluctant to give up money without seeing some payback," she said.

In total, the state received $3.5 million from the sports shoe manufacturer in the last three years, she said.

CIF also faces issues of equity between the sports and with gender issues, she said. Some sports such as football are inherently more expensive because of the equipment, she said, but said she believes equity among all sports must be maintained.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Community Calendar

GWS GALLERIES presents an Artists Reception for Frank McCarthy and James Bama "Enduring Images of the American West" on October 2 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 26390 Carmel Rancho Lane. For information call 625-2288.

THE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA GARDEN CLUB presents "The Artists's Eye-The Gardener's Touch", a flower show on October 2 at Crespi Hall at the Carmel Mission. The show is open to the public at no charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 373-3978.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH invites you to the 33rd Annual Book Fair on October 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. & October 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ninth and Lincoln in Carmel. All proceeds benefit community outreach in support of scholarship, books and educational materials. For information call 624-3883.

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL announces the 6th Annual Jewish Food Festival on October 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Synagogue, 716 Carmel Valley Road. Visitors will see costumed pushcart vendors, strolling musicians, story tellers and more. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for teenagers (13-18) and seniors. For information call 624-2015.

BEACON HOUSE presents the Fall 1993 lecture series on recovery and personal growth every Monday from 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Carriage House Community Room in Pacific Grove. Admission, $3 to $5. For lecture information call 372-2334.

THE CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY invites you to attend "From Discovery to Recovery, Healing From Childhood Abuse" on October 29 & 30 at the Asilomar Conference Center in Pacific Grove. For registration information call 755-4474 or 625-3345.

This space is provided as a community service by First National Bank for local non-profit groups and organizations. Please submit information of upcoming events to: Community Calendar, P.O. Box 222017, Carmel, CA 93922. Publication subject to time and space availability.

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MORE LETTERS

Continued from page 2

prohibited. (Nearly 20 years of testing have proven that the CAWD discharge has no effect on the ecology of the Bay.) The project was dropped because no local, state or federal agency was willing to fund it with taxpayers' money.

The second proposal, a few years later, involved construction of another treatment plant and reservoir in Pebble Beach which was rejected by Monterey County. The current project is the good one. It does not cost the taxpayers a dime! Funding is guaranteed by the Pebble Beach Company. In return for providing 800 acre feet per year of reclaimed waste-water for irrigation of the Pebble Beach golf courses, the company gets an allocation of 380 acre feet per year of potable water for new development. Everybody wins.

Paul Beemer
Carmel

The author is a director of the Carmel Area Wastewater District.—The Ed.

A Widening Alternative Is Possible

Caltrans, designer of super freeways, seems to be having serious problems putting together simple improvements for existing Highway 1. Can Caltrans blast through a narrow canyon with cuts 500 feet wide and 60 feet deep? No problem! How about obliterating a year-round canyon wetlands? Piece of cake! Can they pile up 20 feet of earth across the mouth of Carmel Valley? You betcha! But somehow, Caltrans District 5 just can't seem to get it right with a traffic solution for widening Highway 1.

Their lack of cooperation has been duly noted as has been their intention to scuttle any sensitive widening alternative. Many misleading statements have been made by Caltrans and others. To clarify these misstatements:

- A triple left-turn lane at Carpenter Street, which has been deemed unsafe by Caltrans, is operating safely at other places in California. It is possible, with an engineering analysis, to regrade the Carpenter Street area to eliminate a grade difference. Another option is to redirect traffic to an improved Ocean Avenue intersection, thereby eliminating the need for a triple left.
- Sound walls are not mandatory and the horror invoked by Caltrans of concrete canyon is a fraudulant picture. If sound attenuation is desired, landscaped sound berms or attractive field stone planters could be used.
- Backing onto Highway 1 by residents is another Caltrans red herring. Turn-around room does not depend on driveway length. It is the width of the turn-around area that is critical, as most of you may have noticed.
- Loss of tree cover is regrettable in any amount. However, there is no comparison between the loss of hundreds of trees caused by a widening alternative and the loss of 13,000 trees if the freeway is built. An intensive replanting can take place on new fill areas and great care can be taken with the grade cuts to minimize tree loss when widening. Further amelioration can be accomplished by designing a medium strip planter to be planted with larger specimen trees.
- A two-way left-turn lane is not necessary. The inclusion of a center left-turn lane (other than at a stoplight) is dangerous and unnecessary and should be eliminated, thereby reducing the highway width. It would be much safer for residents to re-route their journeys to eliminate left turns onto Highway 1, as has been done in other areas.
- The determination of what is cost-effective is a complex matter which can be easily skewed to support a predetermined result. Rather than computing cost effectiveness by considering only a few kinds of trips (as Caltrans has done), a thorough analysis should be done., considering the over 50 trip patterns that occur. Also, a realistic growth rate should be used instead of the highly inflated 36 percent growth rate used by Caltrans.
- Six lanes north of Ocean Avenue, as insisted on by Caltrans, is not required for traffic flow. A better widening alternative with only four lanes north of Ocean (as presently exists) has been designed by independent traffic and planning consultants. Known as Alternative 4/5 MM, it would cost about $14 million and cause far less environmental and visual impacts. Caltrans has adamently refused to have it presented to the California Transportation Commission.

It is possible to design a safe, cost-effective, visually attractive widening alternative. With the able assistance of the Traffic Agency of Monterey County (TAMC) and the county Public Works Department, we can move beyond rhetoric and find a traffic solution. Let us seize the moment.

Joyce Stevens
Carmel

Restorer Says Old Cars Have "Class"

Continued from page 9

closed with a solid click, "Listen. Isn't that something."

He now serves as president of the Horseless Carriage Club of the Salinas Valley and is a member of the Antique Car Club of America and the Model A Ford Club. He has belonged to other restorers' groups in the past, and often joins other old car aficionados for trips and shows. He particularly remembered a visit to Calgary in Canada. "They treated us like kings," he said, noting authorities shut down the freeway for the parade of antique autos into the city.

McGlochlin buys spare parts whenever he can find them, and the attic over his garage, reached through a set of pull-down stairs, is filled with parts—axles, steering columns, brass carburetors and radiators. "Just tilt that over," he said pointing to a big black spare radiator for the Rambler. "Feel how heavy that is."

The McGlochlins recent visited Russia for two weeks, and he came home with Russian and Finnish flags. A reporter, used to seeing the Soviet Union's red banner with the hammer and sickle on it, did not recognize the Russian flag—three horizontal stripes of red, white and light blue.

"I collect flags from various countries so I can fly them on my cars," McGlochlin said. Despite his interest in foreign flags, he does not restore old foreign cars.

"No," he said, "parts availability is too difficult. It's hard enough to find American parts. Foreign ones cost a fortune."

Asked how long it takes to complete a typical restoration, McGlochlin said it depends mainly on how long it takes to find the parts, adding a little Model A coupe he restored took him just seven months.

He added that his work on the Buick "is in limbo right now, waiting on parts. If I got parts, I don't go in the house again."

What's the appeal of old cars? "It's class. It's just class. They may rattle and bang as you drive them down the road, but they've got class, and that's all there is to it. It's something to drive one, knowing it was built before World War I and still runs."

DAN KEIG of Carmel Highlands, vacationing in Europe with his wife, Dasha, sent photos of himself reading The Sun in various scenic locations in Belgium and France.

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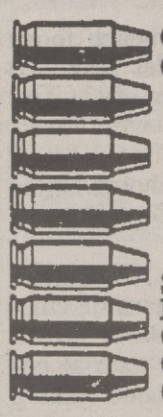

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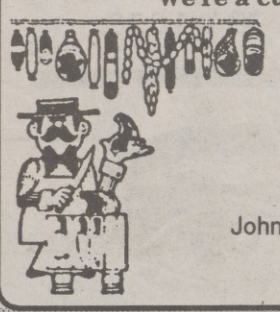

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

In many parts of the country, aside from hurriedly getting bulbs into the ground, they're wrapping up the gardening year.

On the Monterey Peninsula, some people may think that way, but the avid gardener knows better. This is, in fact, the best time of year to get many things done in the garden, and the weather is hard to beat for working outside.

Of course, we all know that this is fall bulb season, to be planted over the next several weeks for late winter and spring bloom. Make your decisions quickly, because to snooze is to lose; the serious bulb gardeners are buying them up by the dozens.

It has been long acknowledged that fall is the premier season for shrub and tree plantings. Even if the tops don't show much new growth as the weather gradually cools off, the root systems are expanding in the still warm soil.

This provides the new plants a good foundation to be able to withstand winter frost, and when the temperature begins to warm up in spring, the foliage will put on a spectacular burst of growth, much more impressive than new shrubs and trees planted at that time.

The other part of the advantage is that the winter rains will give your plants free water, and the cost of water nowadays, even without rationing, makes late spring and summer planting a more expensive proposition.

Plant winter and spring flowering annuals now before the weather turns cold. They are available from nurseries in many stages; seed, cell pack, jumbo pack, four-inch pot and one gallon can. Chose from alyssum, lobelia, calendula, cineraria, pansy, viola, primroses of all kinds, Iceland poppy, snapdragon, nemesia, stock, forget-me-not, sweet peas and spring wildflowers.

This is prime time to put in the winter vegetable garden, too. First, pull up and throw out or compost the remains of your summer garden. Thorough cleanup now pays off in fewer bugs and diseases later. Turn the soil and add new compost or soil amendments.

Vegetables that can be put in from seed are beets, carrots, Swiss chard, kohlrabi, kale, mustard greens, parsnips, radishes, spinach, lettuce, cabbage and celery.

Found as starter plants in nurseries are most of the leafy crops; broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and collards.

In the bulb section of the nursery are onion sets and garlic, and jumbo packs are available as well.

Fall is the best time of year to plant a new lawn or renovate a tired one. The cooler temperatures make it less stressful on the young grass plants to get established, especially from seed. Once again, we have the advantage of free water from the winter rains, and the savings really adds up when it comes to lawns.

Some of the most pleasant weather of the year occurs here over the next two months. What better outdoor activity to enjoy at this time than some serious gardening?

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.

A MIXTURE OF TULIPS PROVIDE a great show in the spring garden.
Photo courtesy White Flower Farm

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Group Mulls Campaign Spending Limits

Led by David Dilworth, a group of Carmel citizens has been meeting at City Hall to discuss limitations on campaign spending sought by the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) following the bitter June 8 election on commercial zoning.

Mayor Ken White said Dilworth asked him for a place to meet, and he told him the group could use the City Hall chambers. "It's a group of people that he pulled together to talk about campaign spending. Except for him, they're residents," White said.

Dilworth said he had started a local chapter of Common Cause which was interested in local political campaign reform and, "I just sort of collected the people together."

"This is a group of esteemed thinkers," he said, "a group of very careful thinkers, all wise people, far more so than I."

Dilworth said people who were invited include Noel Van Bibber, president of the Northeast Neighbors Association; Yvonne McBride; Bob D'Isidoro; former councilman Jim Wright; Jim Holliday, former president of the CRA and a member of the Forest and Beach Commission; Planning Commissioner Lindsay Hanna; and Steve Brooks, husband of Councilwoman Barbara Brooks.

The CRA request was sparked by the amount of money spent in support of Measure H, specifically by former Mayor Clint Eastwood. Some $60,000 was spent on the campaign,Eastwood accounting for $41,933.

"There were people on both sides of Measure H who were real unhappy about the process," Dilworth said. "They were upset about what went on." He said he believed nobody liked the fact so much money was spent.

"There's no authority to this committee," Dilworth said. "It's something that Ken and I talked about one day. We came up with an idea of how we might get the community to discuss it in a cooperative fashion."

Asked if the meetings were open to the public, he said, "I'm not discouraging anybody from coming on City Hall property, and the city's donating the space for us to talk. I hope we can stick to the people invited so we don't have an hour and half long monologue."

Neither White nor Dilworth would say if the intention was for the group to bring the matter to the City Council which the CRA requested in August.

But Brooks said, "I think it will go to the council." He said either White or Hanna and Holliday, both city commissioners, could take the recommendations to the council. He said he expected there would be one or two more meetings following a 4 p.m. session Sept. 29.

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from September 4, 1993 through September 17, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

PARTINGTON POINT. Denise St. Angelo-Stiles to Michael A. and Tracey D. Conwell. $850,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

25418 OUTLOOK DRIVE. Charles A. Nix to Michael N. and Lucy N. Vucina. $325,000.

3475 EDGEFIELD PLACE. Robert C. Drye to Trevor B. and Shirley B. Smith. $450,000.

27120 LOS ARBOLES ROAD. Edwin A. and Asta B. Johnson to George T. Argyris. $475,000.

2 DEER MEADOW PLACE. Donald W. Robinson Jr. to Robert A. and Donna H. Smith. $310,000.

Pacific Meadows, Architect Cited For Design

Pacific Meadows, the low and moderate income housing project for seniors at the mouth of the Valley, won a national award of merit and in turn honored Carmel architect Ray Parks for his work on it.

The award from the National Association of Housing and Rehabilitation Officials was presented in the name of Carmel Valley Overview, the name under which the project was initiated. The recognition, given since 1932, was based on innovation and economic impact for housing and community development.

The award noted that Pacific Meadows project resulted in 240 acres being maintained as open space. It was recently donated as an addition to Jack's Peak Park.

Pacific Meadows' award-winning design is now being displayed in an exhibit that is being shown around the country. It will go on display in Washington in October as its last stop.

The Monterey County Housing Authority's award to Parks cited him for meritorious service, saying the project was in an environmentally sensitive area and applauding what it called his "cooperative, positive and supportive attitude."

Pacific Meadows, built on land donated by Clint and Maggie Eastwood and Actor James Garner, provides 200 units of low income rental housing. A full-service skilled nursing facility is planned for the facility in the future.

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A BIT OF SPAIN IN OLD CARMEL

ON A CORNER lot south of Ocean Avenue stands an imposing home reminiscent of Carmel's Spanish heritage. The house presents an almost solid facade to the street, but the south side looks out to two sun-filled gardens, one for the main house and the other for the cozy guest unit. Inside, you'll find a great room with high, hand-hewn beamed ceiling, an intimate dining room, and updated kitchen with colorful Mexican tile. There are three bedrooms and three baths. The guest unit has living room with corner fireplace, den, legal kitchen, and full bath. **$725,000.**

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THE REGULAR MEETING
5 OCTOBER 1993

3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
3:30 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(Council Chambers)

HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act. representative.

OPEN SESSION
3:30 to 9:00 P.M.

II. ROLL CALL (3: 30 P.M.)

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

A. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Denise Henry, Head Gardener, Forest and Beach Department
B. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Kathryn Mathis, Administrative Assistant, Community and Cultural Department
C. Presentation of Certificate in Support of the Carmel Public Library Foundation's annual fund raising campaign

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

A. Announcements from Closed Session
B. General announcements from Council Members
C. Reports from Council representatives to outside agencies

VI. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City Council may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council agenda will not receive action at this meeting. Presentations will be limited to three minutes, or as established by the City Council.

VII. CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Approve the City Council Minutes for the meetings of 13 and 14 September, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of September 1993, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
C. Adopt Resolution No. 93-107 establishing a fee schedule for use of Vista Lobos
D. Deny and refer claim for damages — Donna DiStefano in an amount exceeding $125,000 and Patricia Miller in the amount of $4,300
E. Receive report from the Recreation Commission on its goals and objectives
F. Ratify the Mayor's reappointment of Stephanie Snuggs to the Community and Cultural Commission

VIII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission upholding an administrative decision denying the establishment of a motel unit (Spinning Wheel Inn) located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues (Block 74, south portion of Lots 7 and 8 and southwest portion of Lot 6). The appellant is John Nahas.
B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for exterior design changes for the business known as Caffe Napoli located on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores Streets (Block 74, portion of Lot 8). The appellant is Richard Pepe.
C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for new signs for the Bank of America located on the southwest corner of Mission Street and 7th Avenue (Block 90, Lots 1 and 3). The appellant is George Hellerich of Mina-Tree Signs Inc. representing Bank of America.
D. Consideration of an appeal of the conditions of approval adopted by the Planning Commission for an exterior lighting design for the General Store located on the southwest corner of Junipero and Fifth Avenues (Block 58, Lots 1-5). The appellant is Daniel I. Glosser.
E. Consideration of Resolution 93-114 extending the boundaries of Underground Utility District No. 2 a distance of 105 feet to the west to encompass the intersection of 4th Avenue and San Carlos Street; and consideration of Resolution No. 93-115, a Resolution of Intention to designate Underground Utility District Number 2 as Undergrounding Assessment District Number 2 within which certain properties will be assessed the cost of utility undergrounding (the Public Hearings will be continued to the November meeting)
F. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-28 amending Chapter 17.36 of the Municipal Code related to the placement of real estate signs on private property in response to SB 1474 (first reading)

IX. ORDINANCES

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-23 repealing Ordinances Nos. 85-34 and 89-32 amending the conditions of a rezone affecting property located in the Service Commercial Land Use District, Block 49, Lots 21, 22 and the north 21' of Lot 23 and adopting a Negative Declaration (The property is located on the west side of Junipero between 4th and 5th Avenues) (2nd reading)
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-24 deleting Section 17.10.010.H from the Municipal Code and adding Section 17.08.070 to the Municipal Code related to Historic Preservation and amending Section 17.18.110, "Special Findings for Demolition of Structures" (2nd reading)
C. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-25 amending Section 17.24.250 of the Municipal Code related to fences and walls (2nd reading)
D. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-26 amending Title 17 of the Municipal Code related to the commercial districts, including the allowed uses and standards for uses within each commercial zone, design stan-dards for commercial property, and the prezoning of property previously amended by Ordinance No. 92-23 (2nd reading)
E. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-27 amending Chapter 13.24 of the Municipal Code, Gas Franchise, to read, Gas and Water Franchise, and making additions to and deletions from Chapter 13.24 in order to imple- ment a water franchise (2nd reading)
F. Consideration of Ordinance No. #93-29 amending Chapter 9.80, Section 9.80.060 of the municipal code, Taxicabs, Permit -- Application and Renewal Fee (first reading)
G. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-30 amending Section 1.16.010of the municipal code, Violation — Penalties, for the pruning and/or removal of trees on public property
H. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-31 amending Chapter 10.48, Section 10.48.020 of the Municipal Code, Tour Buses, Use in the Residential Districts (first reading)

X. ORDERS OF COUNCIL

None

XI. RESOLUTIONS

A. Adopt Resolutiuon No. 93-109 permitting the filming of a segment of "Good Morning America" and the closing of Ocean Avenue west of Scenic Road from 9:00 a.m. on 7 November 1993 to 12 Noon on 8 November
B. Consideration of Resolution No. 93-110 adopting guidelines and procedures for enforcement of the Municipal Code

XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next meeting of the City Council will be:

Regular Meeting
2 November 1993
3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)
3:30 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)

Published 30 September 1993
The Carmel Sun

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M27292
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CCP1277
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Filed August 24, 1993
Date: October 15, 1993 Time:9:30am

IN THE MATTER of the Application of Brittany Ann Spellman, a minor by Wesley J. Spellman, her Father, Petitioner, for Change of Name

WHEREAS WESLEY J. SPELLMAN , Petitioner, as Father, of applicant-BRITTANY ANN SPELLMAN, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing Petitioner's name from: BRITTANY ANN SPELLMAN to ALEXANDRA SPELLMAN:

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, on October 15th, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in *The Carmel Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: February 10, 1993
ROBERT O'FARRELL
Judge of the Superior Court
The Carmel Sun Sept. 9, 16,23,30, 1993

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 22, 1993
File No. F 931703

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
NETHERLANDS RANCH
34963 Sky Ranch Road
Carmel Valley, CA 39324
Jean O. Snavely
34963 Sky Ranch Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Norman A. Olson
11 Arlington
Kensington, CA 94707
Robert L. Olson
3B 4308 Terra Grande Dr.
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
Sally O. Peters
23 Monte
Piedmont, CA 94611
Mary D. Olson
Netherlands Road
Clarksburg, CA 95612
Alice Olson
11 Arlington
Kensington, CA 94707
Virginia Olson
3B 4308 Terra Grande Drive
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
Walter W. Peters
23 Monte
Piedmont, CA 94611
Ellen O. Clark
325 Pomona
El Cerrito, CA 94530
Sandra Burlando
Clarksburg Road
Clarksburg, CA 95612
William Clark
325 Pomona
El Cerrito, CA 94530
David Olson
954 Valecito Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
Noelle Olson
954 Valecito Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
Trust for Jennifer Olson
954 Valecito Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
Trust for Alexander Olson
954 Valecito Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
Trust for Claire Reichenberger
119 Thorndike Way
Folsom, CA 94530
Trust for Kurt Reichenberger
119 Thorndike Way
Folsom, CA 956Q30
Elizabeth Geisen
910 Vista Collado
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
Richard Cleeves
6079 Joan Place
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
Merrill Franco
763 West Los Altos
Clovis, CA 93612
Leslie Peters
68 Grandview
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
Marjorie Page Holmes
14 Highland Blvd.
Kensington, CA 94707
Robert Peters
679 Redwood Lane
San Dimas, CA 91773
Jean Perez
20100 SW Almond Street
Aloha, OR 97006
Judy Clover
4022 Glacier Court
Santa Rosa, CA 95405
Linda Turner
Rolling Ridge Ranch
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1957.

(s)Jean O. Snavely

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14,21, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 7, 1993
File No. F931589

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
JAMES JAY
7172 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel , CA 93923
James J. Dagdigian
713 Airport Rd
Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/1/93.

(s) James J. Dagdigian

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 23, 30, October 7, & 14 1993.
The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUMMONS
Case Number 97048
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
MICHELLE DENISE ISABELLE, JACQUELINE BURSE NELSON
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: HOUSEHOLD CREDIT SERVICES, INC.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you, your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book.)

The name and address of the court is:
MONTEREY COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
240 Church Street • P.O. Box 1819
Salinas, CA 93902
The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is:
ANDREW H. SWARTZ, ESQ.
SPIERING, SWARTZ & KENNEDY
550 Hartnell Street
Monterey, CA 93940
DATE: July 8, 1993
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk,
by C. SHERMAN, Deputy.
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1993
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 2, 1993
File No. F931570

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATES
S.E. Corner Mission and 12th
(P.O. Box 7168)
Carmel, CA 93921
Art Black
S.E. Corner Mission and 12th
(P.O. Box 7043)
Carmel, CA 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 8/30/93.

(s) Art Black

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 16, 23, 30 & October 7, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed August 24, 1993
File No. F931503

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CLAVEY PROMOTIONS
Highway 1, Box 60
Carmel, CA 93923
Glen McGowan
Highway 1, Box 60
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/93.

(s) Glen McGowan

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 16, 23, 30 & October 7, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed August 31, 1993
File No. F931554

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BANDWAGON
AUDIO DUPLICATION
824 Munras Ave. Suite L
Monterey, CA 93940
Glenn L. Cardon
2657 Heritage Park Cir.
San Jose, CA 95132
Marie R. Cardon
2657 Heritage Park Cir.
San Jose, CA 95132

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/07/93.

(s) Glenn L. Cardon

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 16, 23, 30 & October 7, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 15, 1993
File No. F 931655

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
EL DUENDE
27820 Dorris Drive Suite 201
Carmel, CA 93923
DAVID WILLARD
235 El Caminito Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
CANDACE SNOW
235 El Caminito Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9-13-93

(s)David Willard
(s) Candace Snow

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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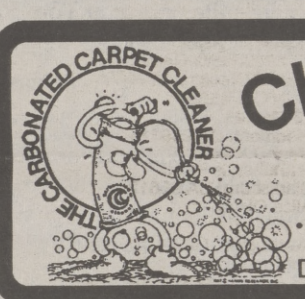

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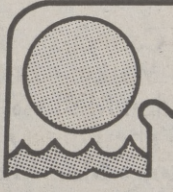

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FAX It: FAX your ad & credit card number to:(408) **659-5774**

33rd Great Sand Castle Contest Set for Oct. 10 on Carmel Beach

Carmel's popular fall event—the Great Sand Castle Contest—will be held at Carmel Beach Oct. 10, it was announced Tuesday by the Recreation Department.

"Songs on the Sand" is the theme of this year's contest, the 33rd, which is co-sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, Monterey Bay Chapter, with funds from the AT&T Youth Fund.

The title was suggested by Anna Peccianti of Carmel Middle School. Runners-up in the annual contest to name the event were Navarre Bautista of Carmel High School with "The Wild West;" Christy Harper of Carmel Middle School with "Playful Palaces" and Paul Harper of Carmel River School with "Dinosaur Dunes." The winner won $150 and the runs-up $50 each.

Participants in the contest are asked to register in the morning with judging due to begin at 1 p.m. Dozens of entrants annually form teams and build their sand castles the length of Carmel Beach for hundreds of spectators to kibitz and enjoy.

Jerry Pullen, acting coordinator of the Recreation Department, said one of the rules was that the projects be kept "in the light-hearted spirit of this family-oriented event."

All sand castles or sculptures must be made of natural materials found at the beach and no paints or artificial coloring can be used.

"Bribery," which usually comes in the form of elaborate picnics and fine wine for the judges, is "condoned and encouraged," Pullen said as long as no money is involved.

ATTENDING THE DEDICATION of the Barbara Drake Bearden Garden at the First Murphy house in Carmel were Clarke Bearden, who gave the funds for the garden in his wife's memory, his daughter, Cathy Juge of San Rafael at left, and his daughter-in-law, Joy Bearden, right. Joy Bearden also brought her six-month-old daughter, Georgia Jean, so there were three generations attending the event. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Padres Get Back in Win Column

While the game was closer than the score indicated, the Carmel High School football team will gladly take the win—a 27-18 non league victory over Monte Vista Christian.

The Padres were clinging to a 20-18 victory at Watsonville Saturday when Evi Plata and Lucas Benik sacked the Mustang quarterback on fourth down with just 1:31 to play, giving Carmel the ball on the 20 and leading to John Geisler's 17-yard score on a bootleg.

The win allowed Carmel to bounce back from the previous week's 57-0 pasting by Santa Cruz and head into this Saturday's home contest against St. Ignatius of Mountain View with a 2-1 record.

The varsity game begins at 2 p.m., preceded by JV play at 11:45 a.m.

Against Monte Vista, the Padres ran up 334 yards of total offense against just 130 for the Mustangs. Quarterback Geisler and running back Brent Carlson each picked up 77 rushing yards, and Geisler completed 17 of 41 throws from Carmel's run-and-shoot offense for 179 yards.

Three big plays by Monte Verde kept the Mustangs within striking distance. They were scoring passes of 23 and 41 yards by quarterback Rob Myers and a 93-yard kick-off return that set up a five-yard rushing score.

Monte Verde failed on a two-point conversion pass that would have tied the score at 20-all. The Mustangs also had a point-after kick blocked and another two-point run turned back. Meantime, Jono Spaulding hit on three of four PATs for the Padres.

In the JV game, Monte Verde pulled out a 7-6 win. Carmel's score came on a 70 yard pass from halfback Ben Armburst to Robby Shepner.

Football Skills Competition Set

The Carmel Recreation Department will sponsor a NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick Competition on Sunday at the lower athletic field at Carmel Middle School.

Competition will begin at 10 a.m. and all children ages 8 to 15 are eligible and should wear gym shoes rather than football shoes or cleats. The top finisher in each bracket will qualify to compete at Monterey Peninsula College on Oct. 16. Scores of the football skills will be based on distance an accuracy.

For more information call the Carmel Recreation Department at 626-1255.

Danielle Wall Wins MTAL Cross Country

Danielle Wall of Carmel High School won the girls Mission Trail Athletic League cross country race, finishing the three-mile course at Toro Park in 22:32 despite 90-degree temperatures.

"She made it look easy," said Coach John Ables.

In boys competition, three Carmel runners placed in the top 10, Ables said—Jason Kistenmacher was sixth, Andy Cook was eighth and Bart Rowley finished tenth.

Ables, who took over the cross country team this season, said, "We're setting our sights on Nov. 4. That's when the MTAL finals are, and our goal is to improve our showing."

Police Seek Prizes For Bicycle Rodeo

The Carmel Police Officer's Association is seeking the donation of prizes for its bicycle rodeo which will be held at Vista Lobos Park on Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Events will include a skills testing course, bicycle registration and mechanical safety checks.

The police association has donated a 15-speed mountain bike to be given away as a grand prize in a drawing of participants. Several helmets have also been donated by Carmel Bicycle of the Valley Hills Shopping Center.

Anyone wishing to donate a prize should contact the Police Departmernt at 624-6403 or the Recreation Department at 626-1255.

CARMEL SUN

YOUR FREE COPY
Is available at these locations:

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Post Office • Carmel School District Office • Hacienda Carmel • Del Mesa Carmel • Pacific Meadows • Carmel Valley Racquet Club • Valley Hills Liquors • Hidden Valley Inn • Oak Deli • Chatterbox • Carmel Valley Natural Foods • Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors • Village Market • River Rock Deli & CoffeeHouse • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • The Iron Kettle • Carmel Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • Country Place Restaurant • Valley Lodge • Running Iron • Porter Marquard • Sweet Retreat • Begonia Gardens •The Carmel Sun • Ringer's General Store

Mid Valley • Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Sue's of Carmel Valley • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Valley Manor Coast Federal Bank, Mid Valley Branch

Mouth of the Valley
Crossroads & Rio Road: Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mail Boxes Etc. • Crossroads Management Office

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Bagel Bakery • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Jason's Café • First National Bank • Tack Box

Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood • Glen Oaks Motel • Post Ranch Inn

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

Carmel: Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Pine Inn • Mission Ranch • Forge-In-The-Forest • Katy's Place • Nature Co. • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Federal Bank • Carmel Foundation • Carmel Business Association • Caddy Shack • Tourist Information & Room Finders • Village Corner Restaurant • Tally Ho • Pan American Real Estate • Fox and Carskadon (Ocean Avenue) • Prudential Towle Int'l Realty • Carmel Sands Lodge • Carmel Camera Center

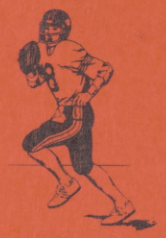
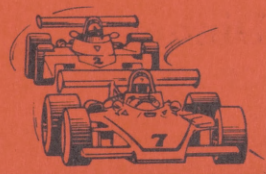
Carmel-by-the-Sea kiosks • (in front of) Harrison Memorial Library, on Lincoln Street • Park Branch, on Mission • Carmel Post Office, on Dolores • Carmel Plaza, on Ocean • Mediterranean Market, on Ocean • Pernille Restaurant, at Sixth Avenue and San Carlos • Police Department

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey County Bank • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House • Incaviglia's Liquors & Sport Shop • Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop • Casa Guiterrez • Park Lane • The Westerner • Paris Bakery

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company

Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch • Canterbury Woods

Calendar of Events OCTOBER Los Laureles 1993

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
October Restaurant Hours Breakfast 8:00 - 10:00 am, Monday - Friday, 8:00 - 10:30 am Saturday & Sunday, Lunch 11:30 - 2:30 pm Daily Dinner 5:30 - 10:00 pm Sunday - Thursday, 5:30 -10:30 pm Friday & Saturday **Private Parties • Weddings • Theme Parties**					Entertainment 1 ***Richie Dunne*** 9 - 12 Midnight **Indy Car Race Weekend** *(Bring your ticket stub from the races and receive a FREE draft Beer).*	Entertainment 2 ***Buddy Jones*** 9 - 12 Midnight **Stanford vs Notre Dame** *Come watch the game in the saloon; Homemade chips and dip!*
Football! 3 *Greenbay at Dallas* **Bloody Mary Specials**	***Football!*** 4 *Washington Redskins at Miami* ***Hospitality Day*** Pool fees waived for all hospitality employees.	Entertainment 5 ***Pat Ireland*** The Singing Irish Cowboy 9 - 12 Midnight ***Hospitality Day***	***First Wednesday of October!*** Enjoy our ***"Seafood Buffet"*** at $16.50 per person	Entertainment 7 ***Pat Ireland*** 9 - 12 Midnight ***Prime Rib Night!***	Entertainment 8 ***Pat Ireland*** 9 - 12 Midnight	Entertainment 9 ***Rhythm & Rouge*** 9 - 12 Midnight
Football! 10 *New York Giants at Washington* **Bloody Mary Specials**	11 ***Columbus Day -*** *In honor of Christopher Columbus discovering America in 1492, join us for a special Italian dinner!* ***Hospitality Day***	Entertainment 12 ***Pat Ireland*** 9 - 12 Midnight ***Prime Rib Night!*** ***Hospitality Day***	13 	Entertainment 14 ***Pat Ireland*** 9 - 12 Midnight ***Prime Rib Night!***	Entertainment 15 ***Pat Ireland*** 9 - 12 Midnight 	Entertainment 16 ***Sons of Paleface*** 9 - 12 Midnight
Football! 17 *San Francisco at Dallas* **Bloody Mary Specials** 	***Football!*** 18 *LA Raiders at Denver* ***Hospitality Day***	Entertainment 19 ***Pat Ireland*** 9 - 12 Midnight ***Prime Rib Night!*** ***Hospitality Day***	20 	Entertainment 21 ***Pat Ireland*** 9 - 12 Midnight ***Prime Rib Night!***	Entertainment 22 ***Pat Ireland*** 9 - 12 Midnight	Entertainment 23 ***Richie Dunne*** 9 - 12 Midnight
Vintner's 24 ***Winetasting Night*** *at the Vanderbilt House; 4-7pm; Terrace Gardens; $5.00 cover*	25 	Entertainment 26 ***Pat Ireland*** 9 - 12 Midnight ***Prime Rib Night!*** ***Hospitality Day***	27 	Entertainment 28 ***Pat Ireland*** 9 - 12 Midnight ***Prime Rib Night!***	Entertainment 29 ***Pat Ireland*** 9 - 12 Midnight	Entertainment 30 ***Pat Duval*** "The Singing Sheriff" 9 - 12 Midnight
Halloween 31 *Come in your Halloween costume and receive a special treat.* 	***Hospitality Day*** Pool fees waived for all hospitality employees.					

Los Laureles • 313 W. Carmel Valley Road • Carmel Valley, California 93924 • (408) 659-2233

Have you thought about dinner reservations, Christmas parties, and special events for the Holidays?
Call Jinger at 408/659-3426 at the Vanderbilt House for information and customized Menus.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Thursday, November 25, 1993

$25.00 per person, plus tax and gratuity
$12.50 for children under 12 years

Pumpkin Soup
or
Clam Chowder

❦ ❦

Carmel Valley Baby Greens
With Beets And Walnuts

❦ ❦ ❦

Choice of Entree:

Roasted Tom Turkey, or
Prime Rib Au Jus, or
Braised Salmon

❦ ❦ ❦

With Candied Yams
Sweet Peas, Mashed Potato
Glazed Carrots, Corn on the Cob
Homemade Cranberry Sauce

❦ ❦ ❦

Apple Pie, Blueberry Pie, Pecan Pie, or Mince Meat

❦ ❦

Coffee and Tea

Christmas Dinner

Saturday, December 25, 1993

Join us for a ***"Dickens' Christmas Eve" Dinner***
at $35.00 per person, plus tax and gratuity
with carolers and waiters in costume

and

A "Christmas Day" Buffet
at $25.00 per person, plus tax and gratuity